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FIERCE BATTLE

Oakland, Shintoka and Aniwa. of 9400 Tons Each, Hit the

OVER FIVE THOUSAND. WORKMEN TAKE PART

Pacific Coast Another Chap-City's Shipbuilding Interests

Bands played. Soldiers and sallors stood at atten-

hands, cheered, and the red, white and blue mingled with the gay gowns of women and the uniforms of army

and navy officers.

markable history of Carland's Ship- in order to compay with all building achievement, when the first terms in the Union Construction triple launching ever seen on the Pacific Coast took place. The steamer Shintaka, the Oakland, and the Aniwa, all 9400-ton vessels of the latest type, all 9400-ton vessels of the latest type, were sent from their building ways were sent from their building ways into the estuary, marking a record in fast shipbuilding, and giving the answer of the Oakland shipbuilders to Government's plea for more ships. ANSWER IN DEEDS NOT JUST WORDS.

men, who toiled day and night that says: the vessels might be completed on schedule title, and that the ways might be cleared for the other vessels, the keels of which are to be laid as from this letter that the authorities of fact as human hands can law them.

utes apart, the Shintaka taking the city to build water first, at 1:20, the Oakland, for-merly known as the "War Breeze" and changed to the Oakland, in honor of the event by the United States Shipping Board, at 1:40, and the Aniwa at 2 o'clock. The launching and crowd of invited guests gathered at each launching platform in succession. At the Shintaka plat-Mrs. Stuart Haldron of San Francisco broke the bottle of California wine on the prow of the vessel as with a tremor, she broke away from the last beams that held her, and waterfront. The question does arise gracefully slid into the water. In the in my mind, however, as to whether estuary she turned partly around as she drove into the current, the cheering workers aboard her cast the lines to the waiting tugs, and as the crowd may be absorbed which is badly turned to the next platform the needed for other war purposes and sound of hammer and saws announced the lumber supply will be further that the workers under the Oakland had started knocking away her sup-A few moments later Mrs. George Jensen had broken the bottle Oakland, and the second ship was in the water. The Oakland was scarcely in control of the launches the workers started cutting loose the third ship. Twenty minutes later the Aniwa, christened by Miss Marjorle Dunn of San Francisco, was riding in the harbor. GUEŠTS ARRIVE FOR CEREMONY.

Long before the launching the guests had arrived for the ceremony. As the workmen labored under the three craft, removing the main supports until only the last few beams held them in their ways, spectators packed the yards. Soldiers, sailors and armed guards strode hither and thither. While the occasion was a gala one, the spirit of war was ever view the national necessities under duty. It is possible, of course, that the stigma on my name. My knear lightwar conditions, would find it praction a stern sense of duty, and a full ticable, without serious detriment to officials who are familiar with the I saw Brooks," Mrs. Howe said, action the interests of the city, to defer for decision declared today that the men cording to Howe. ceremony and its bearing on the great the present both its own improved will never be executed.

world struggle in which America is ments and the improvements required. Officials today praised highly the engaged. The guards at the gate, of the Southern Pacific. Such a action of General Pershing in sending where only those with official passes were permitted to enter, forewarned one of the gravity of the occasion; at the very gates one got the first reminder that America is at war. Shortly before the launchings took place the sailors sent from Goat

Island marched into the yards from

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SURPLUS IN MEAT

WASHINGTON, March 14.-Meat exports to the allies will be increased ▶50 per cent, and, perhaps, doubled!

DECOMPS Kruttschnitt Enlists Aid Of Government in Effort Of Government in Effort To Retain Long Wharf

etters Teil How the Southern Pacific Chairman Convinced McAdoo Removal Should Be Delayed Until After War

OFFICIALS MEET THELEN TODAY

Whether or not Oakland will accede to the Southern Pacific-inspired suggestion of William Gibbs McAdoo, director of railroads, that long wharf be permitted to remain in service until after the war probably Husband of Slayer of W. H. Both Victims Slain by Murdwill be decided at a meeting being held this afternoon between State Railroad Commissioner Max Thelan and Mayor Davie and some of the

Incidentally, to the effect that there be no doubt as to the attitude of Oakland, the council took formal action in notifying the Southern Water in An Hour at Huge Pacific Companys that no extension of time will be granted for the re-Plant; Officials Are Present moval of long wharf which must be removed by November 23 this year, according to the company's agreement with the city, entered into eight blacken my wife's character and let years ago. The council adopted a resolution offered by Mayor Davie C. Howe from the witness stand toyears ago. The council adopted a resolution offered by Mayor Davie C. Howe from the witness stand to-day while testifying in defense of Mrs. Howe, accused of killing Wil-day in the Holloway home here

Whatever may be the result of this meeting, there has developed First Triple Launching on the proof that Julius Kruttschnitt, chairman of the executive committee of the Southern Pacific, is the person who enlisted the aid of the govern-denounced Brooks from the witness ter of Remarkable History of ment in the railroad company's efforts to avoid obeying the behest of stand.

Also this evidence shows that when representatives of the railroad company assured the city officials that the company was ready to carry out its promise to vacate the wharf, these same representatives knew that there was in progress a move to bring about the nullifica-Workmen, 5400 of them standing tion of this promise through the intervention of Director McAdoo. beside the completed work of their From previously expressed opinions.

yours, W. G. Me ANXIOUS TO AVOID EXPENSE OF REMOVAL

"Prolonged and strenuous ef-

forts have been made unsuccess-

fully to procure extension of time

or modification of franchise,

which is subject to forfeiture for

any default in the conditions,

and it now devolves upon our company to proceed without de-

quired by the terms of the fran-

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4 Condemn**e**d

Soldiers Not

Americans Sentenced by Court-

martial in France Escape

Death Penalty.

four American soldiers condemned to

that the findings were irregular.

observed are understood to have been

overlooked by the court. These ir-

regularities are understood to be of

such a character that General Persh-

of the court and restore the men to

for review. Under the law of the

army he had the power to order the

sentences executed, but did not do so

That he did not do so undoubtedly

The cases of the five negro soldiers

awaiting execution for participation

of other trials before the President

MILWAUKEE, March 14.-Mayor

will act on them.

prevented a miscarriage of justice.

To Be Shot

construct the wharf re-

From previously expressed opinions of the city commissioners it is probable that an agreement will be reached to permit Long wharf to re-Three vessels slid to the waves in main until after the war, providing the space of an hour—and 28,200 tons of shipping were added to the na-Today the Moore shippards saw will be placed by reason of the written another chapter in the renarkable history of Oakland's ship- in order to comply with its lease

However this may be, The TRIB-UNE publishes today indisputable evidence that the present situation is the result of inspiration by Chair-man Kruttschnitt. The letters that are published here are in possession NOT JUST WORDS.

It was an answer in deeds, not Railroad Commission. The first is words. Shipbuilding experts say that from Director McAdoo to President words. Shipbuilding experts say that it was the most important achieve. Thelen. Written on the letter-near it was the most important achieve. Thelen. Written on the letter-near it was the entire history of Oak- of the director-general of railroads, wash-Written on the letter-head land's shipbuilding. The three ships interstate Commerce building, Washare the product of the work of 5400 ington, and dated February 16, it

fast as human hands can lay them. the city of Oakland have decided that The vessels were launched 20 min- it is important, without delay, for the the city of Oakland have decided that wharves immediately. extent and cost of this construc-The tion by the city is not shown in Mr. Kruttschnitt's letter.

"This decision of the city seems to necessitate in turn an expenditure of \$1,617,000 by the Southern Pacific on or before November 23 next.

"I have no reason to believe that the decision reached by the city authorities is not in all respects wise and proper for the purpose of the normal development of Oakland's these steps are so necessary as to be taken under existing war conditions with the result that thereby material diluted. Directly or indirectly, su construction will likely put an addi-tional strain upon the financial market.

MATERIAL SCARCITY IS URGED AS REASON

"The difficulty in obtaining ade-quate material and labor for absolutely. necessary railroad improve-ments without undue impairing the supply of material and labor available for other indispensable war purposes has made it incumbent upon me to discourage in every way a possible undertaking improvement at this time which can consistently with public necessity be postponed

"I, therefore, would greatly appreciate it if the Railroad Commission or some member of it could ald me in this matter by conferring with the authorities of the city of Oak- such a character that General Persh-land for the purpose of ascertaining ing will have to set aside the findings whether those authorities, taking into course would constitute a direct con- these findings to the war department tribution of distinct value to the na-

tional government. "I write necessarily without appreciation as to the necessities of the local situation, but I am uming that there is a reasonable probability that those necessities may not be so acute as to call for these large undertakings at present, with unavoidable detriment to the country's war needs.

These improvements appear to be MAYOR REDUCED large in themselves, and, of course, the aggregate of these and all similar improvements now proposed may as Daniel W. Hoan was removed as drive me-I don't know what I'm go-50 per cent, and, perhaps, doubled sume forments now proposed may as ballet w. Hoth was removed as latter the latter to the standard perhaps, doubled sume formidable proportions. If a chairman of the County Council of ing to do," she said to him. He then shortly under arrangements being ne. Seneral disposition shall develop to Defense this afternoon by a vote of told of her avowed attempt at suicide gotlated by the food administration postpone until after the war expending the allied food representatives tures of this character as far as is voted to retain him, including the self below the heart. consistent with urgent and immedi- mayor himself. The purpose is to build up the allied at local public needs, the aggregate meat reserves from the great surplus relief in the saving of capital, mater which has been accumulated in this rial and labor sorely needed for other ure to answer a questionnaire with she said, and many times she had any times she had a surplus recently heads to be a supplus recently heads to be nuntry, and which recently brought purposes during the war will be very regard to matters affecting the war expressed a desire to die." relaxation of restrictions on meet great. Any help you can give me in in connection with his platform as consumption. The allies would furnish this delicate and important matter the Socialist candidate for re-election will be greatly appreciated. I shall to the office.

cipal Issue Is Whether Mrs. Howe Responsible for Crime

Brooks Goes Over Incidents Leading Up to the Tragedy; Tells of Introduction to Wife

VISALIA, March 14.—"I should have killed the dirty cur then instead of allowing him to live and bodies of Mrs. Mary Holloway liam H. Brooks.
While the attorneys for both sides

and the court yelled at him to stop. Howe gave way to his feelings and It was while Howe was testifying

Today's session of the trial was marked by many wrangles between the attorneys, Judge Allen being forced to interfere time and again. Often six attorneys and the court be obliged if you will telegraph the the conclusion reached. Sincerely yours, W. G. McADOO."

vere talking at once. corroborated Howe's testimony that of Mrs. Howe with regard to the attitude of scorn with which other women are said to have treated her. The Kruttschnitt letter says:

"My Dear Sir: The franchise torneys, with the jury absent, argued to the same torneys, with the jury absent, argued to the same torneys, with the jury absent, argued to the same torneys, with the jury absent, argued to the same torneys, with the jury absent, argued to the same torneys, with the jury absent, argued to the same torneys, with the jury absent, argued to the same torneys, with the jury absent, argued to the same torneys, with the jury absent, argued to the same to the same torneys.

this company November 23, 1910, the question of admictance covering all of its waterfront properties in that locality, requires the removal of the company's ship to rail terminal, generally known as the "Oakland Long wharf," which obstructs the access of vessels to dence could be permitted and Bon-

wharves which the city proposes to ford's testimony was not given.
build, on or before November MAKES NO DIFFERENCE
23, 1918. Before, or at the time of WHETHER STORIES ARE TRUE. removal of this wharf, this company

is required to build and maintain a first-class wharf of approximately whether these stories are true or 4020 feet in length and about 400 feet "The principal issue is whether or not they affected her mind." n width in a new location that has

peen agreed upon with the city of The decision came after an hour's argument by opposing attorneys. Bonford was present at the meeting between Howe and Brooks in Lo Angeles when Howe slapped Brooks face. Later, according to other testimony, Brooks told Bonford he was "in wrong" regarding the Howe matter and that he would retract. This much of the testimony which had been conveyed to Mrs. Howe was ad-

"The estimated cost is \$1,617,000, the expenditure of which has been "So far as tending to increase Mrs Howe's mental trouble, the statement of Brooks that the stories were untrue would tend to relieve her mental condition," said Judge Allen.

Howe resumed the stand and told of his meeting in Los Angeles with

"I looked Brooks in the eye," said Howe, concerning the Los Angeles meeting in Brooks' office. "I said: You dirty cur, you've been telling these stories long enough. I want these people of yours to know you as I know you. You'd lie your mother into her grave.

"Then he turned, opened a drawer and I struck him in the face. He said: 'Don't lay your hands on me-keep away from me.' Then an officer came and we went outside." Howe then told of the way she wept

was hysterical and took on time she heard of the stories, which WASHINGTON, March 14. — The was frequent, he said. "She was a good wife to me," Howe death by courtmartial in France, two said during his testimony. for sleeping on post and two for dis-obedience of orders, will not be shot. ATTORNEYS ARE NEAR FIST FIGHT

Reports that the evidence in these Deputy District Attorney Burke's objection to Howe's manner brought tary Baker go into the subject with the cases had been sent to President Wilson were erroneous, it was learned toprotest from L. O. Everts. "I object day. Instead the reviewing authority to the deputy district attorney into the deputy district attorney in-terrupting the witness and assuming President's attitude. However, even if here—the judge advocate-general's office—after inspection of the records the province of the court," he said. in the case, has returned them to General Pershing with a notation showing the court, and I'm tired of your insinuations," replied Burke. Certain technicalities which must be

more tired," Everts sadi. "Gentlemen," Interrupted the court,

New Zealand and South America. "We were very happy in New Zealand," said Howe. "We heard practically nothing of the Brooks matter Mrs. Howe and I were always congenial; we loved one another and

she walked the floor at night weep-ing," said Howe, "and I had a very hard time quieting her." TELLS OF ATTEMPT AT SUICIDE

"Wallie, this Brooks matter will gregation of the propaganda. "She told me she had attempted

TAKE Burke then took Howe up to the

Judge Allen Says Truth of the Police Officers Sent to House Stories Not Important; Prin of Death to Serve Warrant on Grandmother Find Corpses Together in Empty Domicile

> erer by Choking and by Blows on the Head; No Clew Is Found to the Slayer

and her 10-year-old grandwith towels wrapped tightly around their throats.

Reports to the police said that the bodies had been hacked after death by means of a brok en bottle or a knife.

The bodies were discovered when police officers went to the house to serve a warrant charging vagrancy against Mrs. Holloway The woman and the child, Rosie

Galgina, had been killed by choking and by blows on their heads, the police said. Preliminary examination of the bodies by detectives revealed that the skulls of both had been

gina girl to spend the night with her nation's history, was reported out by grandmother, who lives only a few the House naval affairs committee grandmother, who lives only a few blocks from the Galgina home. Indications were, detectives said, that the two had been killed last night or the appropriation for this having been the enemy's one in the zone of opera-early this morning.

Mrs. Holloway was about 50 years "It does not make any difference old. Neighbors had filed complaint whether these stories are true or against the woman recently, charging. old. Neighbors had filed complaint the police said, that there had been much drinking in her house at night This led to the vagrancy warrant.

> SOLONS WILL SELL WASHINGTON, March 14 .- Congress may take a "win-the-war" recess to sell

> Legislative leaders with the support of the treasury department, are urging a pausing in Congressional labors for eral days April 6, opening day of the next Liberty loan campaign, while members go home to talk bonds. The question will be laid before the

> House and Senate shortly. Clark favors it and Secretary McAdoo says "It should be done if at all possible The next loan, those backing the plan believe, will be one of the critical points in the war. It must bring forth the same hearty response that former measure have, or it will have the effect of indicating a weakening in America's morale "Liberty campaigning." Much of the should the plan be approved, will be di-rected at the farmers, who, it is admitted, have not done their proportionate part in other loans.

quest of President Wilson, Baker, while in France, will take up with General Pershing personally, the subject of the manner in which American casualty lists shall be issued. The president, after studying a protest by George Creel, chairman of the committee on publie information, against putting out casualties without giving the addresses of dead and wounded men, asked the War Department today to have Secre-American commander.

there is no modification of the order, it is "I'm not assuming the province of believed that clearer reasons for withholding addresses may be made public.

"Well, you can get a great deal LOS ANGELES DARK LOS ANGELES, March 14.-Dark-"if there is to be any more of this, ness enveloped portions of the business district here last night for periods will you please step outside."

district here last night for periods
"Wallie, this Brooks matter will ranging from a few minutes to an break my heart I just can't stand hour, and the Southern California

He told of his travels to San Diego, ing to an announcement authorized San Francisco, Los Angeles, Australia, by the company, the men "pulled" the switches on the high lines and walked out on strike.

FALLS 4000 FEET

we were very happy."

Holaday, Denver, Celo., a flying cadet at Kelly Field, was killed Wednesday afterheard of the stories and became very holes of the stories and the stories and the stories are the stories and the stories are the stories and the stories and the stories and the stories are the stories and the stories and the stories are the stories and the stories and the stories are the stories and the stories are the stories and the stories and the stories and the stories are the stories and the stories are the stories and the stories and the stories are the stories and the stories and the stories are the stories are the stories are the stories and the stories are the s in the Houston riots await the result agitated, Howe said. "Many times plane fell four thousand feet. He was returning from a cross-country flight. His mother is Mrs. Howard W. Holaday of

> who was the first Dutch member of they will be interned. the Sacred College, prefect of the con-

March 14.-Erzerum was captured belled and are marching into Szech-

President Wilson Has Close Escape, Dodges Big Vans

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE LEASED WIRF TO TRIBUNE WASHINGTON, March 14.— President Wilson had a narrow escape from being run down by a moving van this afternoon.

Crossing Fifteenth street, just ahead of the car, he was momentarily caught in a traffic A procession of three moving vans was lumbering along, the grazing the President. The Pres-

first one in the line almost ident, by cool maneuvering, managed to keep clear and reached the other side of the street in safety. He was said to be on his way to the shipping

WASHINGTON, March 14 .-- The administration railroad bili required only the signature of President Wilson tillerying has become more and more this afternoon to become a law. The conference report upon the measure, aiready adopted by the Senate, was approved by the House almost unani-mously. The bill was then immediately signed by Speaker Clark and Vice-President Marshall and sent to crushed, probably by means of a the White House.

It had been the custom of the Gal- single naval appropriation bill in the nine enemy planes during the lirst ten

000 at the recent request of Secretary Daniels.
The bill provides \$100,000,000 for

increasing the destroyer force of the navy. As requested by Secretary Daniels, the enlisted personnel of the navy was increased from 150,000 to 228,000 and the marine corps was increased from 30,000 to 50,000. The increase in the marine corps means! that many trained marines now scattered in various places will be collected and sent to France, while newly "The spirit of the cor enlisted marines can take their places. following appropriations for yard im-

dykes and dredging, \$100,000; power cellent." \$100,000, and structural shop, \$1,000,000. At San Diego, Marine Station and BACK BY BRITISH

development of marine corps base, \$1.500.000. At Puget Sound, \$200,000.

BOLO MUST DIE

PARIS, March 14.—The appeal of Bolo Pasha from the sentence of death imposed by court-martial for treason has been rejected by the court of revision, which confirmed the original judgment. The same action was ARETOCONFER taken by the court in the case of Darius Porchere, who was tried with WASHINGTON, March 14.-At the re- Bolo Pasha and sentenced to three years' imprisonment.

> RAISE RAIL RATES WASHINGTON, March 14.-A 15

per cent increase in rates was granted by the Interstate Commerce Commission to the Canadian railways running into the United States. The sys-tems are the Canadian Pacific, Grand Trunk, Pere Marquette and Wabash. The Canadian ratiway commission re- struck by a bomb. She was a Y. M. cently granted a 15 per cent increase to Canadian roads.

18 SUNK IN WEEK

LONDON, March 14.-Fifteen vessels of more than 1600 tons' displacement were submarined last week, ac. night's air raid says:
cording to the admiralty's figures. "The number of victims of last one fishing craft were sunk. For the third successive week the

totaled eighteen.

Bristol-Curtiss biplane, equipped with children. One hospital was damaged a Liberty motor, was given a suc-seriously by bombs which killed six cessful test at Curtiss Field here last and injured seven. evening, it was stated today. Quan-SAN ANTONIO. March 14.—Howard tity production of the airplane, with both in Paris and in the immediate Holaday, Denver, Colo., a flying cadet at slight changes in construction, will be neighborhood were not heavy, as a under way this month.

STOCKHOLM, March 14 .-- A number of American and British citizens. saling from Finland on a neutral ves-sel, were captured by Germans, ac- 6 CT. FARE UPHELD NAMES PREFECT sel, were captured by Germans, ac-ROME, March 14.—Pope Benedict day. Those of military age will be of Portland today lost another round has appointed Cardinal Van Rossum, taken to Germany, it was said, where in its fight against the 6-cent street

PEKING, March 14.—Taking adenion the commission from entering vantage of disorder in, the province its order granting the railroad fare constantinople (via London), of Szechuen, the Tibetans have relincrease.

The city made the Portland Rail-

American Y. M. C. A. Canteen Worker One of Six Persons Killed When German Flyers Bombard a French Hospital

100 PERISH AND 79 **HURT IN PARIS RAID**

Six Houses Are Demolished at Hartlepool During Second Night Raid of Zeps Over the Northeastern England Coast

By WILLIAM PHILIP SIMMS. United Press Staff Correspondent.

WITH THE BRITISH ARMIES IN FRANCE, March 14.—Battle planes fill the air along the west front. Arpronounced, especially in the regions of Passchendaele and St. Quentin. Sau-sage balloons are up everywhere, with observation officers awaying beneath, minutely watching the opposing lines. Signs are not lacking of intense activity by the enemy, whose forces are

constantly growing.

The British brought down seventydays of March. Airdromes, barracks, railway stations, transport columns and marching troops have been bomb-Naval aviation work will receive ed. A careful compilation shows that twice the amount originally asked for, the British have dropped ten bombs to

By FRED S. FERGUSON,

United Press Staff Correspondent. WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, March 14.-The American troops are "ready to attack anything. The officer commanding the American forces in the Luneville region, including Oio troops, so stated in a mes-sage to the home folks, sent through

"The spirit of the command is ex-cellent," the commander declared. "It Among others the bill makes the couldn't be better. After their experience in the trenches, their nervousness has passed. They are now ready to At Mare Island, maintenance of attack anything. Their health is ex-

ENEMY RAID HURLED

LONDON, March 14. - An enemy raid north of the Ypres-Staden railway was repulsed by the British, Field Marshal Haig reported today. Southwest of Epchy, raiders entered enemy trenches and brought back one prisoner.

There was mutual artillerying southwest of Cambrai. Hostile artillerying increased in the neighborhood of Neuve Chapelle and Faucuissart. WASHINGTON, March 14 .- Ameri-

can troops that repulsed the German raid on March 5 were from the Forty second, or Rainbow, division, which is made up of National Guardsmen, General Pershing reported today. PARIS, March 14.—One American

woman was killed and an American man and woman were wounded in Monday's enemy air raid over Paris, is was learned today. Miss Winga Caroline Martin, 32, of Rockville Center, L. I., was one of six

persons killed in a hospital which was C. A. canteen worker. Mrs. W. B. Philipps and Mr. Salzer were wounded.

The total casualties were 100 killed and 79 wounded. 29 KILLED, FIFTY INJURED, AT PARIS

night's bombardment is now known. In Paris 29 were killed and 50 injured: in the suburbs 5 were killed and 29 number of British vessels sunk has injured. Unfortunately, to these must be added 66 others who were crushed to death by a crowd in a panic at the entrance to the Metropolitan Subway MOTOR IS SUCCESS station, where they were seeking refuge. These last victims of German BUFFALO, N. Y., March 14.—The barbarism are almost all women and

"The points where the bombs fell, large number of enemy machines were forced to retreat before the artillery TAKE AMERICANS forced to retreat perfore the arthery barrage. They dropped projectiles on suburbs for a great distance from

car fare. A tribunal of six circuit TIBETANS REBEL judges, sitting en banc, sustained the demurrer of the Oregon Public Service Commission in the city's suit to

Sunday by Turkish forces, after Ar- uan, where they have captured sev- way, Light and Power Company a menian resistance before the city was eral towns. The force is estimated at party to the suit, also, seeking to helt (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3), overwhelmed, the Turkish war office 19,000 and is armed with modern its collection of an extra cont from passengers.

AMSTERDAM. March 14.-The Deutsche Tagebiatt Zeitung prints a Vienna despatch to the effect that the Rumanian on fields will be could to. ritorially to Hungary. They will be administered under a joint German, Austro-Hungarian, Rumanian and Bulgarian control board. The oil production will be divided in proportions to be settled later.

WASHINGTON, March 14.—At the mercy of her conquerors, Rumania is being subjected to most drastic persecution, American Minister Vop-icks at Jassy reported today to the state department. Notwithstanding that the terms of peace have been signed. Rumania's boundaries are being altered under the clause providing for rectification of the fron-

RELEASE IS REFUSED.

Joe Leon, held for trial in the Superior Court by Justice of the Peace Harry W. Pulcifer, February 18, on a charge of attempted robbery, was denied release by Judge James C. denied release by Judge James G. lines. Quinn on a writ of habeas corpus, The heard this morning.

WOMAN TELLS OF DESTRUCTION BY RAIDER WOLF

LONDON, March 14.-Mrs. Mackenzie, stewardess of the steamer Maturza, which was sunk, arrived here today from Denmark with a story of the sea raider Wolf, formerly the Spanish steamship lgatz Mendi.

The Wolf, she said, sank American and French ships after confiscating their provisions. When in mid-Atlantic the ship sighted what apparently were two American transports, she said, but the captain permitted them to pass without attack, astomshing the crew, who had prepared

INCULLATION

A FRENCH PORT, March 14.—Secretary Baker and General Pershing today began inspection of the gigantic docks, buildings and other facilities of the ter-

in France. The terminal is the head of the American-built, double-tracked railway leading can-built, double-tracked railway leading to the Poodle Dog affair, bundreds of miles into the interior. Four MRS. HOWE CRIES

The rest camp here may be occupied by 22,000 soldiers.

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time both the Brooks and Howe families lived in San Francisco and to the time howe maked the lines. family to stay at the Howe home, when the Brooks family their home in the fire of 1906. Howe's cross-examination was not

letters, i prosecution introduced two one under date of June 22, 1997, to Mrs. Brooke; the other under date of May 11, 1908, to Brooks. Howe said he thought both were in his handwriting. Both were in regard to the orange groves in Porterville.

At yesterday's session Howe of introducing Brooks to his wife and minal which supplies the American forces of several incidents tending to show the intimacy between the two fam-iules and confirmed in detail her version of the incidents that led up OUT IN COURT

"Oh Gou, let me die; it's my honor I want not my life I want to die; please let me die, but let my honor be vindicated." Suddenly drawing ther emaciated figure to tis full height and flinging back her arms, crucithis morning, the prosecuting attorney's
form, her face distorted with agony
office holding a certificate from his phyand her eyes glowing with a wild light. Mrs. Orlean E. Howe yesterday shrieled these words in the court the presention.

who had been sifting with his arm about her waist, tried in vain to restrain her. Howe placed his hand over her mouth and drew her down to his lap, but the incoherent words flowed on until she began to cry. Sobs shook her frame and her moans rang out over the court room for several minutes before she could be quieted. Every woman in the crowd-ed room wept and tears suffused the eyes of many of the men. HUSBAND GOES ONTO THE STAND

Wallace C. Howe, husband of the defendant, went on the stand near the end of a trying day. Attorney McClure had previously asked the indulgence of the court for not placing Howe next in order on the stand, saying that he had a severe head-

"I can go on," said Howe, and Spartanlike, took his place of inquisition. His voice was clear and steady, but his pinched features betrayed his physical illness. His nose was as white as if it had been frozen. He went over the story of Mrs. Howe's ing substantially the same things as narrated by his wife on the witness stand and adding many incidents which she did not bring out. He told of introducing Brooks, his boyhood intent, to his brine in the boyhood intent, the boyhood i

which she did not bring out. He total of introducing Brooks, his boyhood intend, to his brite in the criteria. I. Freeman in San Francisco; of a subsequent meeting of the three in Chicago, and a third meeting in San Francisco in 1905. In Chicago, he Francisco in 1905. In Chicago, he said, Brooks asked him and his wife to lunch with him.

Defenders' Recreation Chur wirming Thirteenth and Harrison streets.

Athenian-Niles Club gives St. Patrick's day dinner Native Sons entertain, Masonic temple. Fruitvale.

Cecilia Choral Club gives concert, United Presbyterian Church.

Alamega County Civic Association to lunch with him. WIFE TOLD HIM OF CAFE AFFAIR Howe said that a few days after

the luncheon at the Poodle Dog, Mrs. Howe in great agitation said, "Now, Wallie, I'm going to tell you something, but I want you to promise me that you won't do anything rash." band of the Poodle Dog experience with Brooks. She cried and cried and cried, he said, but after discussing it, they decided, for the sake of avoiding a possible scandal, not to take it up with Brooks. It was not until after he heard from a ifeliow employee of the National Cash Reg ister Company that Brooks was telling a twisted version of the story, that he went to Brooks' home in San Francisco and berated Brooks for taking an undue advantage of his

wife.
"I called him some names." he said,
"and told him that our friendship

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timer Smith's court today on a technical charge of disturbing the peace. The The Prosecuting witnesses are M. B. Myran,

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The morning session was taken up with
the impaneling of the jury. The defense
exhausted only two of its peremptory
challenges and the prosecution none, in
the jury selection. The talesmen were
representative business men and all dedared their freedom form. dated their freedom from bias and willingness to give the defendants the benefit of the reasonable doubt if such existed. The ten men on trial for the alleged charge of disturbing the peace include Dr. H. E. Franck, Kurt Wielke, Chris

Hofman, Gus Lindemann, Henry Loeffler, C. C. Holzel, M. Isenberg, M. P. Schubert, G. E. Schilling and W. C. Deusing.
The latter was the tenth member of the party and was taken into custody in San Francisco last night. He is a singer and formerly appeared at local playhouses. Holzel was not among the defendants sician at Escalon, his home, that he was

day Shriched these words in the court room, where she is on trial for the murder of William H. Brooks last Movember.

Her attendants and her husband, who had been sifting with his arm. A. C. Evans of Kahn brothers; E. E. Edwards, jeweler; F. M. Morcom, art store proprietor; A. E. Evers, florist; G. N. Whitney, Taft & Pennoyer, F. A. Briggs, manager Sherman & Clay music company; W. H. Jenkins, jeweler: Z. E. Bull, Kohler & Chase; A. J. Flood, real establishment of the company of the control of the company of the control tate; Arthur Stone, buyer for Capwells Joseph Lancaster, tailor.

Following the selection of the jury Rickard, the complaining witness, repeat-ed testimony which he gave before the city council during the recent investiga-tion of the affair. At noon the cour took an adjournment until 1.30 o'clock this afternoon, when Rickard went under cross examination at the hands of de fendant's counsel.

What is doing

New England Association meets, Starr King Hall. Women's senior assembly, Hearst hall,

meets, Assembly hall, Bacon building. Rectal of art songs of the twelfth cantury. Wheeler Hall, U. C.
Macdonough—The Silent Witness.
Orpheum—The Vanity Fair of 1918.
Bishop—A Pair of Silk Stockings.
Pantages—The Master Mind of Myster

Hippodrome-Cheating Cheaters.

Columbia—Jiggs.
T. & D.—Petrova in The Light Within.
Kinema—Elsie Ferguson in Song of Franklin—The Clansman.

Franklin—The Clansman.
American—Mary MacLane in Men Whol
Have Made Love to Me.
Broadway—One Law for Both.
Lake Merritt—Boating.

DROPS HIS MASK

PETALUMA, March 14.-- A masked man attempted to break into the home of C. I. Rollins in this city, and the fact that Rollins was awakened by the noise of the fellow's footsteps on the porch caused the man to flee. The discarded mask was found in the

was ended. I told him never to speak

to me again. Howe said that Brooks replied, "Oh. very well." Mrs. Howe cried a great deal after that and said on one occasion, "Now just think what is going to become of me: he is going to spread that story everywhere

That Brooks was a philanderer in love and a buccapeer in business was the hurden of the testimony of witnesses introduced by the defense. That he was finally discharged by the National Cash Register Company. was alleged by the defense and hotly denied by the prosecution, which introuveed lexiers to prove that his voluntary resignation was deeply regretted by the company.

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Woman Loses Arm in Accident GREEKS Is Run Over by Automobile

Wanda Miller, of the Owens; The victim was picked up and taken Apartments, wife of E. F. Miller, insurto the hospital, where anesthetic was adance broker with offices in the Monad-ministered and the wound dressed by Drs. nock building, San Francisco, is at the Irwin and Smith of the staff, who pro-Receiving Hospital, where doctors am-putated her left arm at the shoulder unusual accidents reported to the hosjoint as a result of an accident in which pital. she was struck and run over by an automobile driven by M. Yamada, for the Telegraph avenue laundry. The accident occurred at noon time at Nineteenth and

Harrison streets. The automobile is equipped with the With Federal agents listening to every old chain drive. As the machine passed word of the testimony, nine of the ten over her, her left hand was caught by uefendants who took part in the street the chain and cut off just above the fight which followed an alleged toasung glove. Caught again in some manner, of the Kalser in the Faust Cafe. 417 the remaining portion of the arm was Twelfth street, on the night of February torn away at the shoulder, being almost timer Smith.

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Fourteenth

Friday

DAY ONLY.

What is doing

Arthur I. Street lectures, Jefferso St. Patrick's day celebrated, St. Jar Frieda Hempel gives concert, Audi-

torium evening.

University meeting. Harmon Gymnasum, U. C., 11:10 a. m.
Benefit entertainment. St. Patrick's
Parish House, evening.

Moose entertainment for Junior Red
Cross, Emerson School auditorium,
evening.

A campaign to raise funds for the

rection of a Greek church, to rival any. thing of its kind in the west, is under way under the auspices of the Hellenic community of Oakland and vicinity, with headquarters at 538 Eighth street. The campaign begins next Monday and is in charge of the directors and board of trustees of the organization. A recent campaign for the preliminary work resulted in the collection of the

first portion of the fund. With this money a lot costing \$4,066 was purchased at the southeast corner of Tenth and Brush streets. It is now planned to erect the church on that site. The following

committee is in charge: J. Pappageorge, president of the Hellenic community; Theod Ylaka, N. Lukos, J. Lehde, J. Strangolo, M. Lukos, E. J. Lends. J. Strandolo, M. Lukas, S. Peperis, Chr. Skardianos, K. Pagonis, S. Pagonis, A. Stargiou, A. Kacovis.



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The jobbing trade of the entire mountain region of the United States. especially interior California, valued at millions of dollars annually, is at stake. Similar conditions will prevail in the territories back of Portland and Seattle the new rates completely revolutionizing the wholesale trade of the west.

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Formerly the coast terminal points enjoyed a differential of about 25 cents per hundred pounds over interior and inter-mountain cities, which has been reduced to practically nothing by the new rates of the Interstate Commerce Commission. This cuts down the margin which heretofore absorbed backhaul from San Francisco to interiar points and gives the interior jobbers an opportunity to compete on "the lower prices to their trade in their immediate district."

It is estimated that the Pacific Coast will pay to the railroad more than its extend to the railroad more than increased rates on power and light service served to over 1,000,000 consumers in Northern California.

The applications of the various companies, which include the Pacific Gas and Electric, the Great Western Power, Universal Electric, Sierra and San Francisco and others, will be consolidated for "just and equitable" increases in the protesting communities, numbering 25 cities and 18 counties, will consolidate as one. The hearing will consume at least a year.

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"MARQUIS" WHO MARQUIS" WHO CLAIMS ROBBERY APHASIA VICTIM

CHICAGO, March 14.—Giving the names of "Marquis de Lafrere" and "Edward de Zalvo," a young man of excellent appearance, who claims he was robbed of \$90,000 and that he is an agent of the United States govday by federal officials. He is said to be a victim of aphasia. He mutters incoherently and his He mutters incoherently and his statements have been irregular.

"My name is Marquis de Lafrere," he said at first. "I live in Santa Barbara," Cal. I left there on February 22, going to Salt Lake and then to Phoenix, Ariz" Ariz."

He could give no account of how he came to be in Chicago.

will pay to the railroad more than \$5,000,000 annually in additional freight rates as a result of the Isterstate Commerce Commission's decision. In addition to this, Pacific Coast firms sumer on the same line. The utilities

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1 cup rve flour

Hibernians of Oakland will gather Sunday afternoon, March 17, in Knights of

Cox Jr.; solo by Miss May Gartland, accompanied by Mrs. F. K. Klemm; Emmet's speech from the dock, by Leo Cunningham; oration by M. E. Griffith, deputy district attorney of Santa Clara county; "Star-Spangled Banner," sung by au

Heeney, F. J. Youell. **EXPECT A CLASH**

SPOKANE, Wash., March 14 .- Severe clashes between communities in the Coeur d'Alene district of Idaho and I. W. W. are expected as a result of determination of members of the Social Idealism organization to attend the trial of W. M. Nelson, former secretary of the I. W. W. at St. Marles, Idaho, and the declaration of northern Idaho citizens that they will not allow these men in their cities.

The guestion of a charge of venue. A recort registration of the adjence from St. Maries is to be decided there at the First Congregational church, showtoday, upon motion of Nelson's attoring home and church affiliations, renews. In case of a change the trial neys. In case of a change the trial will go to Wallace, Coeur d'Alene City or Moscow. The I. W. W. declare between 200.

and 2000 members will attend the trial of Nelson.

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Captain F. Leonard Gourd of a London regiment of the British army and 85 years of age.

one of the recruiting force in San Francisco, will tell of his experiences at the of alcoholic beferages and used to feed

Columbus hall. Thirteenth and Grove streets, to celebrate St. Patrick's day. An leaborate program will be given. The Gentlemen's Sodality band of "Sacred licart church under the direction of Frank C. Dana will participate. The program follows:

Opening remarks by chairman, James G. Walsh; solo by Mrs. T. Frank Murphy, accompanied by Miss Isabel Devine; march, "Irish Patrol," orchestra; Ir.sh specialty dances, Dorothy Klemm and Beryl Kelly, accompanied by Mrs. F. K. Klemm; overture of Irish airs, orchestra; solo by Clement Bonnemazou; hornplee, Mrs. Frances K. Klemm, accompanied by orchestra; selection, "Spring, Beautiful Spring," orchestra; selection, "Spring, Beautiful Spring, Beautiful Spring," orchestra; selection, "Spring, Beautiful Spring," orchestra; selection, "Spring, Beautiful Spring, Beautiful Spring, Beautiful Spring, Beaut

ST. PATRICK SOCIAL. A parish social is to be held by St. Andrew's, parish this evening at Ebell hall, Fourteenth and Harrison streets. The best talent available on both sides of the bay will figure in the program, all in original Irish costumes. A brief oration in Gaelic will be delivered and a local quartet will sing the Gaelic national hymn. Gaelic national hymn

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL, BERK.
Prof. James H. breasted of Chicago
University will deliver the annual course
of Earl lectures on "The Civilization of
Egypt and its Place in History." The
lectures will be at the First Congregaiectures will be at the First Congrega-tional church. Berkeley, at 8 o'clock p. m., as follows: March 14, "The Fyramid Age and Its Architectural Landmarks." March 15, "Religion and the Earliest Social Modellem!

March 18, "The Earliest Internationalism." March 21, "Science, Learning and Lit-April 2, "Art and Architecture."

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL churches were represented, and from all parts of the United States, and even from Mexico, England and China. Three-fourths of the soldiers and sailors present registered as members of some

An all-day session "Patriotic Insti-tute" was held in the chapel Tuesday, with dinner at noon. The motto of the institute was "The Path of Patriotism is the Path of Prohibition." The Wednesday evening topic was "How to Breathe: How to Beelize the Infinite.

to Breathe: How to Realize the Infinite Spirit." These midweek meetings have their source of inspiration in the recent lectures of Dr. Windbigler, Dr. Van Horn agreeing with him that health and religion are most important helps to each other.

other.

The Woman's Missionary Society will meet Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock for very important business. At 3 o'clock the pastor will give his regular Friday afternoon Lenten reading, the society uniting. Women may bring their knitting. These readings are given at 3 o'clock every Friday afternoon during the present month and preparatory to Easter.

WELSH PRESBYTERIAN. WELSH PRESETTEMIAN.
The Cymric Society gave another good program last Thursday, and twenty-six new members came forward to enroll. It was decided to have the charter on the table at the April meeting and give one more opportunity for enrolling as charter members.

ter members.
The new piano donated to the church by the Ladles' Aid Society was used for the first time at this meeting.

PERSONAL MENTION.
W J. Kleferdorf, the genial secretary of the Edition of Columbus, has resigned the active management of the Knights of Columbus and other organizations, to take a responsible position in the head office of the Bank of Italy,

San Francisco.
The church page of The TRIBUNE we congratulate him on his promotion and we are glad he is not to be too for away to still furnish us news from Catholic circles.

NEW C. E. SOCIETY.

The Plymouth Senior Christian Endeavor sent a large delegation of young people Sunday evening to the Olivet Congregational church to conduct a model C. E. meeting for the Olivet young people and to organize an Endeavor so. people and to organize an Endeavor so-ciety in that church.

GOLDEN GATE YOUNG PEOPLE.

Miss Isabella Mary Smith, soprano, will give a musical recital at the Golden Gaie Fresbyterian church, Fifty-fifth and Gaskill streets, Friday evening at 8-15 Miss Smith will be assisted by the well-known teacher and soloist, John Coombs Leander Homer O'Brien, tenor robusto: Miss Caroline Mayer, planist and Mrs. John Coombs, accompanist. The public is invited. A free will offering will be taken for the benefit of the plano fund.

CHORAL CLUB. CHORAL CLUB.

The young people of the Golden Gate Presbyterlap, church at Flifty-flifth and Gaskill streets, have organized a choral club. H. T. Russell is president and Miss Margaret Ely. secretary and treasurer. Miss Isabella Mary Smith will be the musical director. The club meets every Thursday evening at 7-30. The singers of the neighborhood are invited to join; men singers especially are needed. The club now has fourteen members.

DIVINE SCIENCE.

Albert C. Grier, president of the National Trust Association and pastor of the Church of Truth in Spokane, Washington, spoke last evening at 9 o'clock at the Star King hall, on "God's War Alm."

The meeting was held under the auspices of the California College of Divine Science,

AN ENVIABLE RECORD.

The young people of the First Presbyterian C. E. gave their support to the recent Alameda County C. E. convention held at the First Baptist church in Berkeley by showing a registration of 76, the second largest number from one society. Those who attended certainly were inspired to do better things for their society for the next year.

On Friday evening, March 15, 100 sailors from Goat Island will be entertained in the social hall by the C. E. and the kind assistance of the Ladles' Aid society who will serve light refreshments. A good social time and program are planned.

At the prayer meeting last Sunday social time and program are planned.

At the prayer meeting last Sunday evening, Mr. Murray gave a very interesting talk on his observations of the life in the camps and barrarks at the local government stations. He also read a very fine letter received from one of the Y. M. C. A. secretaries who has just landed in France.

BERKELEY 1090 CONVENTION.
It should have been given a bigger name. The Endeavorers started out to register 1000 delegates but they more than reached their goal, having a paid registration of 1550 delegates, not including visitors, and \$200 more than called for was raised. ed for was raised.
One of the results of the convention was the enlistment of twelve young peo-ple to devote themselves as ministers or

ANNUAL MEETING.

Monday evening the First Christian Church held its annual dinner. Two hundred people partook of the feast and then there were several talks about how to raise money next Sunday morning to pay off a little debt on the \$75,000 church property. Hugh Evans sald:

"We only need \$12,000."
State Secretary G. W. Brewster answered:

swered:
"And we only need 12 minutes to raise | 1211 Broadway, Bet. 12th & 13th Sts.
Over Sunset Grocery. The result will be announced next Monday.

Y. M. C. A. WORK.

The recent Y. M. C. A. convention voted to go out on a \$50,000 program for foreign missionary work, about four times as much as it area. foreign missionary work about four times as much as it ever undertook in that line before.

The Government was commended in its efforts to conserve food-stuffs and it was suggested that all essential food products be diverted from the manufacture

TAKE BODY EAST SALUTE FLAG OR BE DUCKED. TOWN'S EDICT

burial in Lakeview Cemetery here. The monument of her husband, James A. Gar-CASTLE ROCK, Ore., March 14.feld, twentieth President of the United Every inhabitant in Castle Rock will Mrs. Garfield died yesterday after a solute the stars and stripes today or short illness in South Pasadena. She was take a ducking in the Cowlitz river, which flows through the town This is the edlet of a committee of

> citizens who suspect that some restdents are disloyal. The American flag has been raised on a pole in the center of the town and the citizens have been instructed to pass in review this afternoon,

each one saluting the flag.

BILLISRATIFIED DOVER, Del., March 14.—The Delaware House of Representatives today adopted a joint resolution ratifying the federal prohibition amendment by a vote of 27 to 6.

The measure now goes to the Sen-

ate for consideration,

PARENT-TEACHER MEET. An Olympic night and indoor tract meet will lead the program at the community entertainment which will be enjoyed tomorrow night in the Main Albany school. The entertainment is given under the auspices of the Parent-Teacher Association of the school and will be directed by Gustavus Schneider, Berkeley playground superintendent.

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CLEVELAND, March 14.--The body of Mis. Lucretia Rudolph Garfield will be

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States, is here.

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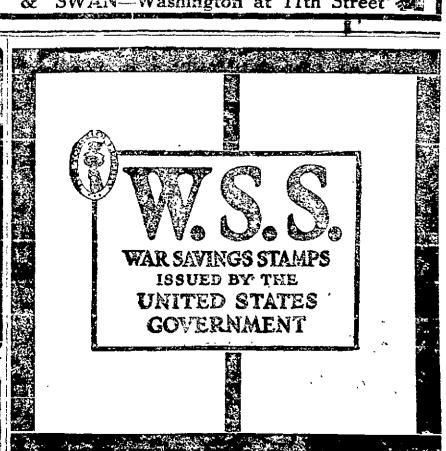
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The officers of the Ephpheta Society are: Mrs. Agnes Kelly, president Rev. Mother 'coms, one ret, A se A or Ly u.

PLAN ENTERTAINMENT. VALLEDU, March 14 -- T , members of the Vallego branch of the War Camp Community Service met with Executive Secretary Alexander Stewart of Ozkland last Tuesday evening and discussed plans for enterrationing the enlisted men when they are given liberty in this city.

YOUNG WIFE OUNG WIFE DEFINES MENTAL WALLEJO CLOSES ANGUISH; FREED

Has your husband's treatment caused you great in intal anguish?" asked Superior Judge Joseph S Koford of Georgia Sevelle, complainant for divorce George Sevella in his against court today. "No, not exactly, sometimes,"

she replied.

"You know what mental anguish means, do you" the court asked.

"Yes, that mentally I would be angry—didn't you say mental angers?" the plaintiff queried.
"I said anguish What does that mean?"

"Well, mental, there is the physical and the mental, and physical is your body and mental is your mind," the witness ex-

"Well, mental suffering, then; do you understand that?"
"Oh, yes, indeed: I have cried a lot," the witness testified She testified that one day her

and said, "Here is your daughter, I am tired of her," and leaving her there, disappeared She was given a divorce but did not ask for alimony.

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Half-price notion sale. 5c Look!

TWO FOR 5¢—cabinets assorted size black hair pins. (Friday only.)

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Other 5¢ bargains like 2 balls darning cotton, etc.

rich heavy, silky poplin—some striped with satin—full pleated—most attractive new style belts—beautifully made. Reduced Friday

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The best grade we carry—cardinal, navy.

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hand bag sale

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Startling values

pants. Friday

Great values! Fitted black velvet bags—patent shopping bags—suede and novelty

2 cards snaps, 5¢ Friday

(Small size. Black)

2 papers pins, 5¢ Friday.

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BURSON HOSE for women, in

white only. Perfect goods. All

5 pairs, \$1, pair.....21c

and children's vests and chil-

collars, cuffs. 16 to 44.

Friday only

Girls' rain capes.

UP ITS BARS

VALLEJO, March 14-Vallejo's saloons are busy today "selling out." Houseworth of liquor in stock in Vallejo's sa-locus when the order came closing all saloops within five miles of the pavy vard, less than one-third remains, and this is

Official notice to all saloons which come within the five mile zone will be served Saturday by District Attorney Ar-... IT Linuauer of Solano county, also notify every liquor establishment that is to be ordered to close its doors,

In investigation of "alleged vice conditions" has been demanded of the state . the Vallein Chamber of Commerce as the result of charges which led to the closing of the saloons. The "dry" order followed an investigation of Vallejo' conditions by Commandant Harry George of the Mare Island Navy Yard. Many of the silicon men plan to keep open, selling "soft drinks," and the breweries plan to manufacture near beer and distill alcohol for the government.

Bargains advertised are not ex-

changeable. No C. O. D.'s. No

110 sample sweaters

Dainty neckwear

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Be Early Friday For This.

Buy for your Easter frocks! All

pure silk. Heavy. 26-inch width.

Alice, Copen., navy, canary, lav-

ender, Kelly green, Nile. 75c Friday reduced to, yd.

Dress aprons'

All-over aprons - great, big,

roomy — sturdy percale — white

piping on sleeves, neck, pocket,

belt. Kemarkable bargain. Friday cut to... 59c

Have plenty of the latest style collars!

Fine, fresh lawns—some trimmed with

2 cards buttons, 5c Friday

(Pearl. Small and medium)

2 tape measures, 5¢ Friday.

pretty laces—Tuxedos,

Latest styles-mercerized and all-wool-

styles and colors for women and misses.

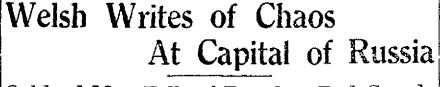
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Oakland Man Tells of Drunken Red Guards Shoot Down People; Flood Wine Cellars

ment, and the Red Guards flooding the depreciate the currency. The country is wine cellars to drive out raiding par- in a continual state of money stringency. Welsh, brother of Mrs. Frank E. Ware. some of the money they are now issuing 700 Harrison street, this city, who is does not have the official samps, signaconnected with the Patroard branch of tures or numbers on it, but resembles the National City Bank of New York.

The letter, which has been on the road RULE IS UNCERTAIN.

ever since Christmas day, is as follows: There is lots of talk of Germans coming to Petrograd, but if the German genhave practically full control of all of

ENVOYS "IN DUTCH."

"Up until now we Americans have been the same ease that the Kereńsky governconsidering ourselves rather lucky and ment did. It will go only after a fight, are giving the English the ha! ha! inas- "There was a time when we used papers, signed by the ambassador, asking that he be given all possible facilities in traveling and traveling as the second to being hurt.

press, and the matter seemed to have dropped. However, the feeling against Russian soldier of being a coward. the Americans is getting warmer, and as German officers in dozens are seen about negotiate peace. But we shall see.
MONEY STRINGENCY.

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tively contains no lead, mercury, silver, sulphur, zinc, aniline, coal-tar products or their derivatives. Fou just brush or destroyed.

comb it into the hair and presto'—your gray hairs instantly disappear—your hair is a beautiful and uniform color through, out—the ends are as dark as the balance and you have any shade desired, from a light brown to a black. Just a moment's into the cellars. When you are walking "touching ub" once a month and no one can ever detect it.

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can ever detect it.

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cents and \$1.15.

We will send absolutely free, for a short time only, a sample bottle of "Brownatone" if you will send us your name and address accompanied by 10c to help pay postage and packing. No samples at dealers This offer is made for you to try "Brownatone" Hair Stain, and find for yourself just how superior it is to all so-called "dyes," combs, etc. The Kenton Pharmacal Co., 574 Coppin Bidg., Covington, Ky.

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Surprising results from this home-made syrup. Easily prepared and costs little. Ŷ₽₽₽₽₽₽₽₽₽₽₽₽₽₽₽₽₽₽₽₽₽₽₽₽₽₽₽₽₽₽₽₽

If you have a severe cough or chest If you have a severe cough or chest cold accompanied with soreness, throat tickle, hoarseness, or discent herething, or it your child wakes up during the night with croup and you want quick help, just try this pleasant tasting home-made cough remedy. Any druggist can supply you with 214 ounces of linex (80 cents worth). Pour this into a pint bottle and fill the bottle with plain granulated sugar syrup. Thus prepared, you have a pint of really remarkable cough remedy—one that can be depended upon to give quick and lasting relief at all times.

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in a way that means business. It loosens and raises the phlegm, steer throat tickle and sootnes and heals the throat tackle and soothes and heals the irritated membranes that line the throat and bronchial tubes with such promptness, ease and certainty that it is really astonishing.

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There are many worthless imitations of this noted mixture. To avoid disap-pointment, ask for "2"; ounces of Pinex" with full directions and don't accept anything else. A guarantee of absolute satisfaction or money promptly refunded, goes with this preparation, The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

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louers are busing up all liquor stocks. Petrograd on Christmas day—Petrograd, pay only 1000 roubles to each person.

for home consumption in the coming capital of a chaos-riven nation, with the "At home we would consider the banks of the stock in Vallejo's saperson might have, with drunken Bolsherth of liquor in stock in Vallejo's saperson might have, with drunken Bolsherth distance of the inconveniences of the emergency we are thinking the stock in Vallejo's saperson might have, with drunken Bolsherth distance of the inconveniences of the emergency we are thinking the stock in Vallejo's saperson might have, with drunken Bolsherth distance of the inconveniences of the incon sheviki riding through the streets, shoot-shout issuing more money, which, like all ing down people for their own amuse-the other money they have issued, will ties—these are some of the pictures con-Added to that, there is a growing short-tained in a letter from William W. age of paper and printers' ink, so that

> "How long the Bolsheviki will stay in power is a matter of conjecture, for the the control of the German active reason that they are not note to produce the goods as they had promised, unnecessary, for they have only to send a namely, more bread and peace. They few dozen delegates to confer with the seem to be having as much trouble as leaders of the Bolsheviki, and they will kerensky did. In the meantime there is reason that they are not able to pro-Russia with the exception of Siberia and them, and it will probably be only a mat-Crimea. or Southern Russia, which al-ready considers itself as seceded from Russia proper.
>
> A strong undercurrent of reaction against them, and it will probably be only a mat-ter of time when there is another turn-over. The next turn-over should be a bad one, for the Bolsheviki are very active a strong undercurrent of reaction against and energetic and will not give way with

"There was a time when we used to much as their ambassador was supposed parade the streets in search of excite-to have gotton in Dutch because of his ment, but all of us have had such a interest in the Korniloff affair, but they plenty of it now that we are glad to stay have one on us now because our worthy indoors. Snith, my roommate, was out ambassador has been caught cold with the other night and had a man shot the goods on him. the goods on him. A Russian who is within three feet of him as he was riding working in conjunction with the American Red Cross was arrested the other horse shot and himself turned into the night and on his person were found gutter, but that is as near as any of us

that he be given all possible facilities in traveling, as he was to go to Jassy with ambulances for the use of the Red Cross contingent in Eumania.

"It certainly does us good over here to traveling, as he was to go to Jassy with know that our friends at home are enthusiastic in carrying the war to a victorius end, for we have certainly had ntingent in Rumania.
"Trotsky declares he was to stop off our stomachs full of quitters. Personally en route and help Kaladines, who is fight. I don't think the Russian soldiers are ing against the Bolsheviki. They held an to blame, and it is not true that they ing against the Bolsheviki. They held an to blame, and it is not true that they indignation meeting and decided that if are quitters in the full sense of the word. the American ambassador did not explain Anyone who was here during the first things they would consider him in the revolution and saw Russian workmen and light of an adventurer and take it out soldiers without any arms whatever walkof his skin. The ambassador made some ing into the fire of the supporters of the kind of an explanation through the old regime and overwhelming them by numbers, can hardly accuse the individual LACK PATRIOTISM.

"The trouble is with the whole dashed town everywhere one cannot hold out nation. It is not put together right. I any hope of it improving. It is now have no doubt that things will work understood that three of the largest hotels themselves out and that the Russians in are full of Germans who have come to time will be a great people, but it will not be soon. They are a talented people—the average educated Russian puts us "At the present time the finances of the to shame with his knowledge of lancountry are tied up in a terrible condigues, music and art. But the people tion, for the reason that employees of lack national stamina and real patriotall the government departments have ism. At present they are too busy look-gone on a strike in protest against the ing after their own personal welfare and Bolsheviki, and this, of course, includes personal profit. It is undoubtedly true all the State Bank employees. This has that they are greatly bewildered at the led to a stringency in the money market, present time, but their bewilderment for, although there is twenty billion in would be less if every Russian spent less the country, the banks were caught short time trying to save his own personal of cash and have been closed most of the goods and not talk about what a rotten time for the reason that they could not country they are living in. If they did pay out money to their depositors. We they would find time in which to get to are now opening for two hours a day and gether and keep the country from falling. to pieces.

"We are supposed to be living in reign of anarchy, with the Bolsheviki in bower. As a matter of fact, there has been more order, if not of law, than at any time since the revolution. The explanation being that those who were previously kicking up the devil and disturning the peace are now pusy trying to keep it. How long order will last no Included for this one-day sale are brand-new tub silks with candy stripes. Ladies, you know what crepe de Chine sells for a yard and how many yards it takes for \$1.95 There is no danger of an itching or poisoned scalp when you use "Brownatione," for this simple preparation positive that the soldiers start piliaging and the Red Guard come to disperse them, and if they do not succeed the fire department is called and the wine cellars are flooded. tively contains no lead, mercury, silver, is called and the wine celiars are flooded,

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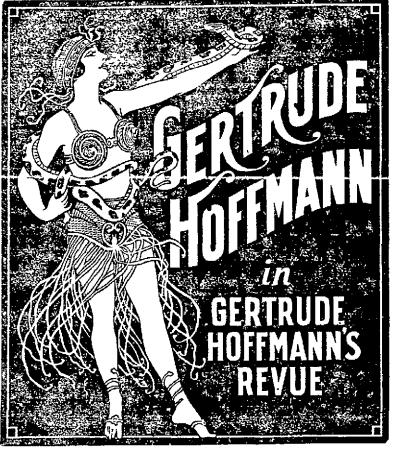
mission will be free.

State to protest the execution of Tom get him to the dock Moorey and to demand that he and those been acquirted by j

Ed Nolan, secretary of the Interna- SAN FRANCISCO, March 14. Four Ed Nolan, secretary of the International Workers' Defense League, will speak at Lincoln Hall, 411 Thirteenth several longshoremen were required to street, Sundey comment to o'clock His several longshoremen were required to rescue J. W. Wilson, 300-pound cook on the steamer Caroline, from drown auspices of the Socialist party and admission will be tree. fell overboard. He is built for float-This is one of a series of mass meetings being arranged by the trades unions and the Socialist party throughout the age around him, it was difficult to get him to the dock.

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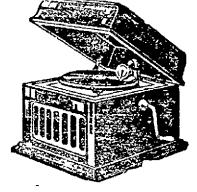
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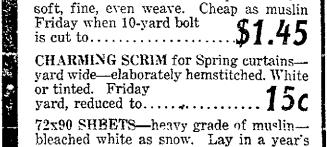
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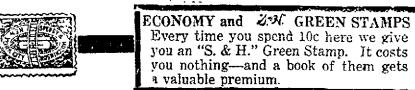
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WASHINGTON, March 14,-Representatives of the Czech nation at Prague have made a public declara-tion of their nation's unshakable will and unassailable right to self-determination and complete political independence from Austria. All reports of the proceedings of the Czech representatives were ordered suppressed by the Austrian censors, but details hive reached the Szecho-Slovak National Council here and today were

The constituent assembly of the lands of the Bohemian crown met in swarmed over the platforms, over the Prague January 3, with more than sides of nearby ships, climbed poles 256 Czech deputies of the Austrian and clung to the tops of the ships to Reichsrath, and the national Diets of Bohemia, Moravia and Silesia, elected by the free choice of the people of the Czech lands, in attendance, constituting a legal representation of the whole nation.

DECLARATION WINS

UNANIMOUS VOTE
The declaration, adopted by unanimous vote, is looked upon as proof of the sentiment of the whole Czecho-Slovak nation and of their attitude towards the government and the ruling classes in Austria. It cites the declaration of the Czechs at the time of the Franco-Prussian war, when they said: "All nationalities, be they great or small, have the same right to self-determination and in the same manner they must be considered equal" Continuing, the present declaration states:

ration states:

'We, the representatives of the Czech nation, true to the principles established by our predecessors, are greeting with joy the fact that all states built on the principles of democracy, whether belligerent or neutral, also consider this right of free self-determination of nations to be a guarantee of a general and last-

Like them, new Russia in her attempt at a general peace, has also placed this principle of self-determination of nations among the fundamental conditions of peace, and would, in accordance with this prindeciding whether they want to form an independent state of their own, or

units in one state with other nations.
"We announce with bitterness that our nation was deprived of its inde-pendence and of its right of self-de-termination. Our Slovak branch has become the prey of Magyar brutality and unheard of violence. FOR RIGHT-OF

SELF-DETERMINATION

"Our nation is one with all the democracies of the world in its desire for general and lasting peace. The right of a free national life and of self-determination of nations, great and small, no matter to which state they belong, must become the foundation of all future international law and of all harmonious copartnership of na-

"We solemnly protest against the workers will be guests at the auditorirefusal of the right of self-determination of nations at the incorporation of natio tion of nations at the 'conference at Brest-Litovsk,' and demand that, in compliance with this right, all nations.

PLACES NA and, therefore, also the Czechs, be allowed to participate and to defend their rights at the peace conference'

verv satisfactory degree,

Ross, who at intervals of every half-hour tion. or so gives a very interesting lecture about the many things displayed

SPENT BY FLIGHT

on trial flights from the naval station at tracts calling for the Oakland and Shin- The Moore-Scott Shipbuilding ComSan Diego flew to San Francisco bay, and taka on May 5 and the Aniwa on May 15. pany of Oakland, has received from SenaOldroyd believes the bird he found may be one of them.

The United States Shipping Board was for James D. Phelan, at Washington, the represented at the launching by Captain following telegram in relation to the

Great Boats Gracefully Slide Into Waters Amid Cheers

Vessels Are Christened by Fair Sponsors As They Leave Ways

(Continued From Page 1)

ultaneously the khaki-clad men from the Presidio, headed by a corps of youthful-looking officers, filed into the stockade about the big ship plant Workmen scurried here and there. Steam issued from queer exhaust pipes rising from the ground, and the invited strangers walked about, almost frightened, in the strangeness of

their surroundings. WORKMEN MARCH

OUT OF SHOPS.

As the time approached for the launching a shrill whistle sounded its strident note, and from the smoke bethe men of the shipyards. watch as their creations took their

first plunge.
Army and navy officers from the western staffs of the two arms of the service filed into the yards with the official launching parties guided by President J. S. Moore of the company. Two bands, the naval training station aggregation and a local band that marched with the soldiers, struck up martial airs and a thrill of expectancy was evident as the party mounted to

the first platform.

From another higher platform a motion picture camera whirred noisi-ly, its shrill clatter rising above the and and the babel of voices. A photographer leaned over the edge of the platform and deliberately focused his graflex on the launching platform. "Smash!" went the bottle on the

ret ship.
"Click!" went his camera at the

same instant. He brushed the ashes from his cigarette and changed plates. As the launching party started for the next platform he was before them. He snapped the fair sponsor of the first vessel for a close-up. A second later he was on the next platform. The film man was setting his "box" a moment later.
WHISTLES SOUND

AS BOAT HITS WATER.

As each vessel struck the water shrick of whistles rose from the esciple, accord all nations a freedom of tuary, where a flotilla of decorated determining their way of life and of tugboats, crowded with spectators, several large ships and a veritable flee of small launches lay about. Factories took up the joyous chorus. The deep voice of the ferry whistles joined in, bidding a welcome in steam to the new ships.

Then the band played again. There were a few sharp orders, and the columns of soldiers and sailors formed. With mechanical precision

they marched to the waiting automo biles as the launching party started away. Lines of fighters paraded with gay throng in the decorated autos as they passed through Oakland's streets to the Hotel Oakland, where President Moore was to be host. There were more orders

They turned and marched away.

The launching was over.
In the meantime the workers in the tions, and at the same time an invaluable possession which will save shippards, on half-holiday, sought humanity from the repetition of a amusement here and there. The spirit

And tomorrow they start again—on

OAKLAND ON SEAS

Today's launching not only marks the addition of 28,300 tons to America's shipping, but places the name of Oakland on the high seas The Cunard vessel "War EXTEND EXHIBIT the high seas The Cunard vessel war Breeze," under construction at the Moore By personal request from many people shippards when the government requisi-who were unable to view the British War tioned all tonnage in course of construc-Trophy exhibit at Kahn's, and many tion, bears the name 'Oakland' by spe-more who wish to see it again, the Brit-cial action of the War Shipping Board, ish consul and the British recruiting as a recognition of Oakland's prominent mission have given their permission that part in equipping the nation with the these trophles remain on display until shipping necessary to carry on the war.
next Saturday night.

The three ships launched today are

next Saturday night.

Very much interest is being manifested in this exhibit and has helped to stimulate British and Canadian recruiting to a the Oakland and the Aniwa. The Shintaka and Aniwa were built under con-The Exhibit is in charge of Sergeant tract to the Emergency Fleet Corpora-

The vessels are each 425 feet long, 53

about the many things displayed feet' in beam and 26 feet 6 inches in With this exhibit, there is hung in the beautiful dome of Kahn's store, the largest British flag in the United States. schedule time. The keels of the Shintaka and Aniwa were laid on November 16, Crippled, rain-soaked and unable to 1917, and that of the Oakland on Novem-fly, a carrier pigeon which had evidently ber 12. When the vessels slid into the made a long flight was found by John water today they did so thirty days ahead Oldroyd of Di Cerrito. It has a celluloid of schedule time, and delivery to the govband on each leg but carried no ernment will probably be from forty to message. A number of pigeons linerated sixty days ahead of schedule, the con-

What Happened Today and What Happens Tonight

12:30 p. m .- Marines from Goat Island detrain at Twelfth and Union streets; march to Moore Shipbuilding Company's yard, First and Adeline streets; soldiers from the Presidio disembark at Clay street wharf; march to shipyard; sailors from Mare Island arrive Clay street wharf: march to shipvard. Soldiers. sailors and marines accompanied by their own bands and officers.

12:30 p. m.—Board of directors of Oakland Chamber of Commerce leave in automobiles for launching.

1:20 p. m.—Shintaka launched; Mrs. Stuart Haldron, sponsor. 1:40 p. m.—Oakland launched: Mrs. George C. Jensen, spon-

2:00' p. m.—Aniwa launched; Miss Marjorie Dunne, spon-

2:15 p. m.—Holiday in Moore yard begins; parade of sponsors and invited guests to Hotel Oakland, with soldiers, sailors and marines as escort. :00 p. m.—Luncheon to spon-

sors and invited guests in ivory ballroom, Hotel Oak-8:00 p. m.—Patriotic concert in

municipal auditorium by Cray's band. 8:30 p. m.-Patriotic address by John L. Davie, mayor of Oak-

8:45 p. m.—Song. "The Star-Spangled Banner," by Annabelle Jones, the "nightingale of the shipyards," the audience joining in.

8:55 p. m.—Patriotic address by John P. Berry of the National Council of Defense.

9:00 p. m.—Grand march, led by Joseph A. Moore and wife. 9:15 p. m.—Al Latell, the "original Tige," in imitations. (Courtesy of the Orpheum).

10:30 p. m.—Frescott and Hope Eden, in mind reading expositions. (Courtesy of Pantages Theater).

A. F. Pilisbury, in charge of the work on the Pacific Coast; George Armes and Thomas Ransome, in charge of wood construction, and Inspector George Dickle, one of the government's "dollar a year" reau of Shipping, was another special

Tonight the 5400 workers who created the three giant ships added today to Uncle Sam's freight carriers and war aids, with their friends and their families, will revel at the Municipal Auditorium, when they will be entertained at a great patriotic program and ball, under Shipbuilding Company.

PATRIOTIC SPEECHES,

VAUDEVILLE ACTS The affair will open with patriotic speeches, and vaudeville acts from the "jazz music" for the gay dance to follow
Among the guests of honor will be army officers and their families who Mayor John L. Davie and the members were guests at the launching, the ofand many prominent Oakland and San Francisco citizens. A large number of special features have been arranged, it being planned to make the ball one of the greatest events of the kind ever held in Oakland

EY ASSOCIATED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE
LONDON, March 14.—Because of
the long delays in the negotiations with Holland over Dutch ships in allied ports and the slowness of the Dutch government to act in this re-spect. Great Britain and the United States have reached an agreement to end the negotiations and take over all such ships next week for the use

The amount of tonnage made availane to the agree of a little faten dirangements is one hallon tons, of which 70 per cent is in the United States, 15 per cent in Pritish ports and 15 per cent in other allied ports. Every precaution will be taken to safeguard the rights of the owners. The ships will be insured and armed, and any ships sunk will be replaced at the earliest possible time after the

WASHINGTON, March 14.—The United States and Great Britain have presented a final notice to Holland that unless the pending agreement for allied use of Dutch ships is accepted by March 18, the ships will be taken over for allied use.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 14.-The Dutch steamer Oranje, held here under government orders, is released today on advices from Washington. The vessel sailed with a full cargo and passenger list. The John D. Spreckels Company, agent for the Dutch line, is holding three more vessels—the Arakan, the Roepat and the Kroningen—and has received no notice that the United States and Great Pritain have presented final notice to Holland, giving until March 18 to complete an agreement for allied use of Dutch ships.

PROBE STATEMENT

ST LOUIS. Mo. March 14.—Arrangements are being made today by the war department to investigate a statement made last night by John F. Queeney, proprietor of the Monsanto Chemical Works of this city, to the effect that he had learned of an offer of \$10,000 and the backing of a \$100,0000 fund had been made to employees of his plant if they would strike. The men voted to strike last night. The company is working on government contracts

PLEA FOR MOONEY

ALBANY, N Y, March 14.—Socialist Member Whitehorn introduced a resolution in the assembly this afternoon "urgently petitioning" the governor of Cali-fornia to grant a stay of execution in the case of Thomas J. Mooney. The resolu-

"It has become manifest that Mooney's sole crime has been his single-minded devotion to the cause of labor."

launching of the three ships for the government service.

I am in receipt of your telegram and regret my ability to be present at the launching of the three ships speed and efficiency shown by your yard is an epoch making event in the

history of California and I sincerely ongratulate you and your men upor this important contribution to the nation's cause Ships will win the war and without them it is certain to be a pro-

tracted struggle which will result in loss of blood and treasure incalcul-Every man who helps to build ships is a public benefactor. The launching of the Shintaka

Oakland and Aniwa was re-enacted the auspices of the city government, the in flowers today at the Hotel Oak-Chamber of Commerce and the Moore land at a unique luncheon at which President J. S. Moore of the Moore shipyards entertained the launching party after the triple launching at the Moore shipyards.

In the center of the Hotel Oakland

Orpheum and Pantages will aid in enter-ballroom, where the luncheon was taining the men who have placed in held, a great tank, banked with flow-Uncle Sam's hands three new weapons ers, contained the three ships in minin the struggle for democracy. The
fature, made of woven blooms -These
"Shipyards Nightingale" will sing and
floated in the miniature harbor
Cray's Band will be on hand to produce throughout the luncheon. throughout the luncheon.

were guests at the launching, the ofof the City Council, Chief of Police J. H. ficers of the company, prominent citi-Nedderman, many army and navy officers zens and city officials from about the bay. Informal speeches were made during the affair.

The guests at the luncheon included the following.
Mr. and Mrs R. S. Moore, J. S.

Moore and family, Andrew Moore and

family, Mrs Steuart Haldron, Judge Henshaw, Mrs George Jensen, Mr and Mrs. A. Morrison, Miss Marjorie Mrs Rogers Dunne, Admiral and President and Mrs. Benjamin Ide Wheeler, W. B. Hopkins, H´C. Capwell, Mrs. E. A. Barnes, J. R. Know land, J. A. MacGregor, J. L. Howard Jr., C. A. Stanton, Gene Bowles, C A Northell J H. Many Pred M Stern, Mayor John L Davie, Andrew irving, Commissioner Morse, Miss Jennie Reid, Commissioner Jackson, Ir. and Mrs. James Upland, Commissioner Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Dun-bar, Commissioner Soderberg, Mrs. Sumner Loope, Mayor Samuel Irving of Berkeley, Mrs James McNab, Cap-tain of Police Lynch, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Daly, Chief of Police Nedder-man, Mr. and Mrs. Omer Cox, Miss Mary Murdock, Miss Annabelle Jones, Mr. and Mrs Nat Levy, Mr. and Mrs G. M. Gliddon, Miss Noeta Hansen, Mayor of Alameda Green Majors, Mayor of San Francisco James Rolph, Chiefs of Fire Departments—G. S. Rose of Berkeley, Whitehead or Oak-land, Steinmetz of Alameda, Murphy of San Francisco; chiefs of police departments; Mr. and Mrs. David Starr Jordan, Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Bowles, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth C. Beaton, Mr. and Mrs. Rov Bishop, Roy Carruthers, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Henshaw, Mr and Mrs. L. C. Mar-shutz, J. S. Dunningan, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Samuels, P. Hart and family, H. T. Scott, Frank J. Moronev, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Greene, Mr. and Mrs. George Bates, J. B. Leighton, R. M. Hitzgerald and family, C. W. Cuthell, 1r. and Mrs L. S. Rosener, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Holmes R. S. Schainwold, Mr. and Mrs W. T. Sesnon, Japanese Consul Hamhara, Mr. and Mrs Roy Folger, Lieutenant McIntyre, W. W. Chapin, Mr. Van Antwerp, Mrs. Crellin, Mrss Crellin, Mr. and Mrs. Eustace Cullinan, Dr. and Mrs. Eiton Davis, Mr. and Mrs. John Dyer, Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Herrick, Miss Elizabeth Rolph, Mr. and Mrs. George Rolph, Mr. and Mrs. John Reid. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rolph, Miss. Annette Rolph, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Stanton, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sale, Mr. and Mrs. Ban Wentworth, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rowley, Mr. and Mrs. William Knowles, Albert Menne, Ralph Moore and family, C. C. Moore, Dr. and Mrs. A. P. O'Brein, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Alexander, Captain John Rinder, Mrs. Elizabeth Howe, Mr. and Mrs. John Stelling.

DAMAGES DIES IN FRANCE FUNERAL IS HELD The suit of Tilhe and Frank Frederick | SAN FRANCISCO, March 14.—Pring against the San Francisco-Oakland Terivate Gluseppe Fanucchi is the first this afternoon from the family residence, minal Railways to collect \$10,153, damids of San Francisco soldier to die in action ages claimed as the result of injuries residence. San Francisco soldier to die in action and was attended in a large body of ceived by the wife, Tilhe Frederick, while received by his cousin, Louis Gunnate a passenger on a street car on Fo. r. in 336 Vallejo street, with whom teenth avenue in 1915, has been decided by Superior Julice Joseph S. Koford in favor of the company, the finding being that the defendant had not been guilty in this country for fifteen years. Define time of his death, and was also a prominent member of the Jan or Soldier league. At the same time a motion was denied exemption he refused to do so.

Reed Adrech was being this afternoon from the family residence, this afternoon from the family residence, and was attended in a large body of any second from the family residence, and was attended in a large body of any second from the family residence, and was attended in a large body of any second from the family residence, and was attended in a large body of any second from the family residence, and was attended in a large body of any second from the family residence, and was attended in a large body of any second from the family residence, and was attended in a large body of any second from the family residence, and was attended in a large body of any second from the family residence, and was attended in a large body of any second from the family residence, and the first this afternoon from the family residence, and was attended in a large body of any second from the family residence, and any second from the family residence, and any second from the family residence, and was attended in a large body of any second from th The suit of Tilhe and Frank Frederick | SAN FRANCISCO, March 14.—Pri-

Reed Mdrch was born in Covington, Ky., October 16, 1993, but with his par-At the same time a motion was denied exemption he refused to do so.

Reed tidech was been in Covington, in which the plaintiff asked to be allowed to amend the compliant and claim by Judge Koford last month when it was ents come later to Oakland where he additional damages. The suit was heard submitted for decision.

Friday-One meal wheatless; one meal meatless

Style Revue

MARCH NINETEENTH AND WENTIRTH, FROM

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Spring Suits

An exclamation often heard in our Basement Suit Department — and a very true one, too. Representing the newest in style, material, cut and trimming, these suits win instant favor.

The materials are smart black and white checks and serges in navy, Copenhagen and black. Fancy collars, wide belts and pleated coat effects are shown with trimmings of braid and novelty buttons. Every suit will give excellent service as it is well made and lined.

(On Sale in Basement Store Only)

Silk Dresses

in newest Spring styles

Taffetas, foulards and messalines form these pretty frocks with Georgette crepe sleeves and fancy collars, or with loose sash and pockets. One stylish model shows a Georgette waist with a skirt of plaid silk; others are handsomely embroidered in colors.

The foulards are in various shades and designs; the others in taupe, navy, tan, sand and green, also plaids. All of them are cleverly designed and well made from beautiful materials. Come and see them. (On Sale in the Basement Store Only)

Special! Women's Silk Hosiery 98c pr.

seamless foot, re-enforced heel and toe and with wide lisle garter top to prevent "runs." In battleship gray, Russian calf, taupe, tan, bronze, black, white, emerald, pink, and champagne. (On Sale in the Basement Store Only)

Spring models of Regis Corsets Here \$2.48

The utmost of value is offered in these Regis Corsets-value of style, value of comfort and value of durability—at a surprisingly low price. In pink and white brocades, handsomely trimmed and with good, non-rust boning and six hose supporters. Better get yours (On Sale in the Basement Store Only)

Another shipment of smart Lingerie Waists 98c

Five stylish new models just expressed from New York to choose rom. They are attractively made from voiles, organdies, lawns and dimities with wide collars and fancy cuffs. The trimmings are lovely laces and insertions. These waists wear well, too. On sale (On Sale in the Basement Store Only)

Lovely New Wash Fabrics Here

Children's Middies and Middy Skirts

Spring calls for middies and middy suits. Here they are attractively made from good, serviceable white twill, the skirts in pleated styles and the blouses in slip-over styles in all-white or with colored collars and cuffs. Sizes 6 to 14 years. Excellent value. —Basement Store Only.

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Over There and Over Here

Over there on the fighting front, and behind the lines, the telephone is as indispensable as it is here at home.

Over there troops are moved and battles fought, the movements of the enemy reported and supplies and munitions brought up by means of telephone communication.

Over here more than 12,000 long-line operators have been specially trained for Government service, and the Government at Washington keeps in close touch with every phase of war preparation and directs the work of a vast number of industries upon which the success of our armies will depend.

Over there and over here the great war captains and the captains of industry depend upon telephone communication to carry out their plans

The Bell System is devoting all its great resources to the end that the work of preparing our armies for battle and of sustaining them in the field shall go on systematically and efficiently so that over here and over there, there may be coordinated and sustained effort which alone will bring the final victory.



THE PACIFIC TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY





The Sequoyah Country Club in the foothills was the setting for a handsomely-appointed luncheon given this afternoon by Mrs. J. P. Smith for a score of her friends who motored there for the afternoon. Luncheur was served in the glass-enclosed teal room overlooking the links, the tables being exquisitely "done" in deffod is recognize Katle's fire Italian hand?" could cause any discussion.

In the granted everything I had wished, so there seemed to be nothing left which recognize Katle's fire Italian hand?" could cause any discussion.

Dicky surveyed the dinner Katle had bring the things into the other room."

Mrs. W. S. Rheem. Mrs. Franklin Noah Dewey, Mrs. H. M. Storey, Mrs. Ralph Warner, Mrs. Paul O Tietzen, us had touched since Dicky had unhered try a cigarette?"

Mrs Raymond Arthur Perry, Mrs. Joseph Russell Knowland, Mrs. Herman Krusi, Mrs. Charles A. Dukes, out of the apartment the night before in proferred me one. I drew back in horror, Mrs. Edward Gordon Garden, Mrs. a towering rage. W. R L. Campbell and several others. **☼** ❖ ❖

forma Committee for Relief in Bel glum and France, the hostesses being Mrs. A. A. Moore, Mrs. Stanley Moore ham of Berkeley In the collection in reval good humor are works of some of the most dis-tinguished artists of Europe.

In the receiving party this afternoon with Mrs Moore, Miss Moore
and Mis, Stanley noone were West
Elsie Marwedel, Miss Lucy Herrick,
Miss Louise de Fremery, Miss Ether
Richardson, Miss Ethel Valentine, Dr
Aurelia Henry Reinhardt, Mrs Wallace M. Alevander, Mrs, Asa L White,
Mrs Frank D Stringham Mrs Ed. lace M. Alevander, Mrs. Asa D. White, Mrs. Frank D. Stringham, Mrs. Ed. Mrs. Frank D. Stringham, Mrs. Ed. Win H. Garthwaue, Mrs. John Beh. Mhoon, Mrs. F. M. Smith, Mrs. Oscar Sutro, Mrs. Edson F. Adams, Mrs. J. A. Vandegrift, Mrs. William Son, Mrs. William E. Colby, Mrs. Joseph Russon, Knowland, Mrs. Walter, A. Starr, Mrs. James Kerna, Mrs. Clinton Walker, Mrs. Thomas Mitchell Potter, Mrs. A. A. Moole Jr. Mrs. Os. Potter, Mrs. A A. Moole Jr. Mrs. Os car Fitzalan Long, Mrs. C. C. Clay, Miss Marion Ransom, Miss Crissie Taft, Miss Janet Haight, Miss Annie Florence Brown, Miss Bessie Palmer, Miss Effie Kroll, Miss Mollie Conners to to to

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Titus, accompanied by their little son, left today for Seattle for a visit, and in a week will return to the bay section to again be the guests of Mrs Thomas Rooney of Claremont, mother of Mrs Titus, before leaving for their home in Washington D C The former home of the Tituses vas one of the attractive residences of the hillside district In Washington they have leased the home of General Corbin for a year

just learning of the marriage of Miss cooked sufficiently Gordon Hussey, which took place uesday morning at the bride's home in Bakersfield. Lieutenant Hussey is the son of Mr and Mrs. R. H. Hussey of Berkeley and was a freshman at the state university last year. Since has received his commission he has been stationed with the Twelfth regiment of artiller" at Camp Fremont. Mr. and Mrs Hussev, accom-panied by their daughter, Miss Betty went south to attend the marriage of the couple.

Dr. C. L. Thompson was host Sunday morning at a breakfast at the Sequoyah Country Club, the guests assembling at 10 o'clock and dispersing at 3 in the afternoon. A dozen of the intimate friends of the host were Ø & &

Mrs. Frank Hunt Proctor opened her home in Linda Vista this afternoon for the Lenten opera recital by Sidney Fragers Hoben, the third of a series being given in the east bay Mrs Proctor was hostess at an informal luncheon preceding the afthe subject of vesterday's rection.
Among those attending the series are
Mrs Irving Lundborg, Mrs Louis
Henes, Mis. Italian Found Francis will leave next week
Mrs W S. Rheem Wrs. George D
Mrs W S. Rheem Wrs. George D
Series, and later Wrs Ernest (BernaVesterday's rection.

Chifford Francis will leave next week
for San Pedro to Join the navai reseries, and later Wrs Ernest (BernaWilliams) accompanied by Mrs.

WHY HAIR FALLS OUT

Dandruff causes a feverish eirritation of the scalp, the hair roots shrink, loosen and then the comes out fast. To stop falling hair at once and rid the scalp of every particle of dandruff, get a small bottle of Danderine at any drug store for a few cents, pour a little in your hand and rub well into the scalp. out.-Advertisement



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(Continued from Yesterday) CHAPTER XXXV. I wing room The financial discussion which followed had precipitated a pain-

"Well, well, a regular drunkard's break- had granted everything I had wished, so

us had touched since Dicky had uchered try a cigarette?" in a most exciting 24 hours by slamming. He drew out his case of cigareties and Having repented and been shriven only mean you would like to see me smok-

Having repented and been shriven only ing!"
a few moments before, Dicky, like most He looked at me curiously "I beg One of the most interesting teas of benitents, appeared to have forgotten his tour pardon." There was a touch of the week was that given at the A. A Moore home in East Oakland this afternoon for the benefit of the California of the benefit of the California of the benefit of the Rel frightened by the sight of Dicky into L placed the cigarettes in his pocket. cated, and norried by his failure to come home, the thought of the day just passed, and Miss Ethel Moore. The opportunity was given the guests to view the splendid exhibit of French war terribly with a headache, shadowed my

Mointyre, Alexander, Miss Elizabeth, until they were like tresh as a Buffington, Miss Catherine Cox and she had plunged them in boiling water, and I had seen her watching them a number of others. anylously so that they should not remain Friends of the university set are in the water an instant after they were Constance Planz and Lieutenant L them, laid them on a hot platter garnished with parsley and poured over them a San Francisco tomorrow afternoon to That is the question which the Wommost inviting looking thin sauce, the principal ingredents of which I recognized as

hot mlk and melted butter

Boiled potatoes, piping hot, and a salad that gave a forecast of spring waterciess sprinkled thickly with chopped chives . and a plate of hot buttered toast completed the meal, which even if I had not teen as revenously hungry as was would have tempted me to eat heart-

Dicky did not appear as hungry as I but he ate a firsty good meal. As Katie cleared the dishes, ana) and brought the coffee with a certain kind of cream cheese of which Dicky is very fond, he looked at me whimsicall

'Shall we risk out coffee in the living room again' he asked I winced at the memory of the evening before when Katie had served our afterdinner coffee before the gas log in the

Joseph F Carlston, Mrs W. G Hen-shaw, Mrs. Edward M Walsh, Mrs Clarence Crowell, Mrs Alexander Mary, Mrs John Charles Adams, Mrs Thomas Waison Cushing, Mrs. C B erings preceded the afternoon of music. Massenet's "Don Quivote" was the subject of vesterday's recital. K. M. Palmantage and Among those attending the subject of vesterday's recital.

> dette Williams) accompanied by Mrs. W R L. Williams and Miss Lois Williams, will leave for Long Beach, where Mrs. Ernest has taken a bungalow, and they will remain throughout the summer months. Recently Miss Lois Williams entertained in compliment to a coterie of her gir

☆ ☆ ☆ In celebration of the first triple shiplaunching in the world at the Moore Shipbuilding Compan's yard of The Shintaka" "The An.wa' and 'The Othland,' which took place After several applications all dandruff this afternoon, a dance and patriotic disappears and the hair stops coming program will be given this evening at the Cric Auditorium Those who are to be sporsors for the vessels are Mrs Stuart Haldron Mrs George C Jensen and West Marjorie Dunne The grand march is to ocgan promptly this evening as S

Orient is planned by Mrs Edgar Painter of Alameda and her daughter, Mrs Pauline Dougherty Painter, ac-Don't allow sallowness or a muddy tinge companied by Miss Mildred Bruner, to spoil your complexion. Bleach your skin if the trio are able to secure passports abroad They hone to depart in April and plan to go diret to Honoiulu and later continue their way to Japan and China, expecting to be away for a period of three months.

୍ଦି ଓ ଓ For next Wednesday evening is planned the marriage of Miss Anita Gompertz, daughter of Mrs. Charles over most exasperating beauty trials. Highly appreciated by women of refine-free explanation gladly given-or send into for sample of Whitening Cream and bookleter user of The Sun. son of Dr. and Mrs. George H. Palmer of San Francisco. The scene of the wedding will be the home of Mrs. Joseph N. Le Conte in Berkeley and the guest list extended to only the unmediate relatives. Mrs Le Conte is a sister of the bride-to-be.

How England's Women Have Filled Jobs BEDTIME Have Released Number of Men For the Army Task After Task Have Fallen to Fair Sex (By Howard R. Caris.) "Are your going out today, Mr. Long-oars," asked Nulse Jano 1 1122 Will Wilder oars, "asked Nulse Jano 1 1122 Will Wilder oars, whom she lived in a hollow stump bun-oalong."

Must Have Three Men Back of Every Man On Firing Line.

BY RHETA CHILDE DORR. (TRIBUNE Correspondent Abroad.)
LONDON.—In previous articles I have told how British women, suddenly exhibiting unsuspected powers of brain and hand, had "diluted" the war industries, that is, had taken over task after task, 'Pereby releasing for the army all except the most highly skilled mechanics But, Dicky," I persisted, "it means a lot to me. Tell me, would you be willing home, the thought of the day just passed, when Dicly in one room slept off his intoxication and I in another had suffered terribly with a headache, shadowed my jo; in our reconciliation. But Dicky was in rotal good humor. "This is Katie's idea entirely," I replied to would be mightly comfy if you would be mightly comfy if you would be mightly comfy if you would look with one. The combination I have was on the tip of his tongue, with a lighted cigarette ought to be uniformed by the most highly skilled mechanics in the women hate gone to work to ditute the serm itself, taking over peaceful to women hate gone to work to ditute the serm itself, taking over peaceful to women hate gone to work to ditute the serm itself, taking over peaceful to women hate gone to work to ditute the serm itself, taking over peaceful to women hate gone to work to ditute the serm itself, taking over peaceful to women hate gone to work to ditute the serm itself, taking over peaceful method to women, millions of whom are vearning to have you in the allowance. But I think women, millions of whom are vearning to have you in the cigarette occasionally with me horist lightly atticked and the serm itself, taking over peaceful to women hate gone to work to ditute the serm itself, taking over peaceful to women hate gone to work to ditute the serm itself, taking over peaceful to women hate gone to work to ditute the serm itself, taking over peaceful to women hate gone to work to ditute the serm itself, taking over the women hate gone to work to ditute the serm itself, taking over the women hate gone to work to ditute the serm itself. The story is one metured Dicky. I think have head no experience in this stream of the women hate gone to work to ditute the serm itself, taking over the women hate gone to work to divide the serm itself, taking over the women hate gone to work to divide the serm itself, taking over the women hate gone to work to down the serm itself, taking over the women hate gone to work to down the serm itself, taking the women hat

sort of this," I added demurely.

Dicky made a tace at me An answer would look with one. The combination of that cold calm saintliness or yours but Katie's indignant voice intercrupted. "Meester Graham, why you say me Italian Me no dago, me Polish girl. I tell you dot odder place, but you say atways, Katie's italian hand. Why you do dot."

Dicky threw back his head and laughed uproariously. Then he put his hand in his pocket As he drew it out I saw that it held a bill "see what thus will do toward soothing four wounded feelings," he said as he held it out.

Katie put her hands behind her "No, no, dot too much," she said, but I saw her etes fixed greedily upon the money "Nonsense," Dicky answered, throwing the bill on the table, "a dollar isn't too much for this life-saver and being called an Italian to boot."

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"Take it. Katie" His voice held a note of command, and Katie picked up the dollar.

"You can call me vat vou please for dis," she giggled, as she put the empty cups on the tray "You try dis sait macker-el. Dot is goot ior—" she hesitated for a word

"For what ails me," suggested Dicky with a last terrible day before she left on that last terrible day before she left of those of course, most of their offers and suggestions were ignored by the English government, but one suggestion was path." Had she regretted some of her the English government, which hesitates the course, most of their offers and suggestions were ignored by the English government, but one suggestion was path." Had she regretted some of her the English government, which hesitates the course, most of their offers and suggestions were ignored by the English government, but one suggestion was path in the English government, which hesitates to come of my prejudices to Dicky's, and save of my prejudices to Dicky's, and save of my prejudices to Dicky's, and that women might conceivably cook better than men

(Continued Tomorrow)

CONFER ON WHARF

At the request of Max Thelen, president of the state railroad commission, the members of the city council will go to San Francisco tomorrow afternoon to

must have been better means than those officers had tasted since they left home, for very soon the war office began to ask the Women's Legion for more cooks, for waitresses, for other women helpers. Soon hundreds of women were cooking and varting in army camps. Today they are counted by Liousands.

YOU'LL EAT COOKING OF

By Mme. Frances-

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Clear the Skin

MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS FOR CHILDREN,

WAACS ALL OVER ENGLAND Anywhere in England, in all railroad trains on channel boats, all over France, Anywhere in England, in all rairosa trains on channel boats, all over France, you encounter women neafty uniformed to the Kook in khakl, brown skirts, soft hats, business-like demeanor. Notice a bronze inspirate women more hashly uniformed to the spiral worn on the shoulder straps of these nomen—"W A A C" The Women's Army Auxiliary Corps universally thrown as the Waacs This army has grown up in the past two years of the first efforts of the Women's I.

I am sure that the fame of the Waacs must have reached the United States long after the voluntary stage of their organization was passed, and the women hera must have reached the United States long after the voluntary stage of their organization was passed, and the women hera must have reached the United States long after the voluntary stage of their organization was passed, and the women hera must have reached the United States long after the voluntary stage of their organization was passed, and the women hera must have reached the United States long after the voluntary stage of their organization was passed, and the women hera must have reached the United States long and assistants in military print shelore this, so I shall take up their story tary veterinary stations, as gardeners, shoemakers, packers, checkers messengers, shoemakers, packers, checkers messengers, bakers and as forewomen hera must have reached the United States long and the women are wanted as printers, the women are staggering to "Wouldn't you rather fight Germans than hustle mail?" I asked the nearest liment was printers, the women are staggering to "Wouldn'

hecame a regularly onlisted and discipled in the minipal of the Russian front with the first women's regiment ever incorporated into a regular army, the famous Botchkareva "Battalion of Death" These Russian women fought and defaulted, had betrayed their men had defaulted, had betrayed their tragedy was greater.

This winter I have been seeing a great deal of the British women soldlers or ganized, not to fight but to enable their men to fight I want to see exactly the same kind of service organized in the Interest Spread To ALL LINES.

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The British women began by cooking and doing other kinds of domestic work. Within a few months they were replacing men as typists and clerks, storehouse keepers and checkers-out of supports. ics, telephone and telegraph operators, ofer car drivers and mechanical work-rs n many lines By this time the War Office had taken

Continental has generally and the soft brim club, a time-honored institution, where and the event is one in which society has manifested great interest. The that rolls sharply upward in front and celebration is neld under the auspices of the cit council, the Moore Shipbuilding Company and the Oakland Chamber of Commerce

Another of feshion's latest whims is the stock of the set in embroidered in white set in embro

the Waacs and the Red Cress jointly as an office building. In Devonshire House the controllers and administrators and superior officers of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps have their offices, and here, overy day in the week, a procession of brown-clad 'Waacs' pass to and from their assignments in army camps in Britain and behird the lines in France. Here the army firstis are daily received—so many women for such and such tasks. The first day I visited Devonshire House the draft for France, which I was assired was average, called for twenticipht clerks, ten cooks, ten waitresses, one motor car driver and two telegraph operators. All were promptly supplied, as a matter of course, and a few hours later the women, saluting smartly, left for France, packs on backs, exactly like wolders.

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RHETA CHILDE DORR

Waacs have grown to be a considerable warmy and are being recruited by the government at a rate approximating to 10,000 a month About 250,000 women are needed, in Britain and France, to release more than fighting.

They will release more than 250,000 men, please note At least I saw one record in which the colonel of a regiment, stated that nine women cooks, with the occasional help of six men and a corporal, who built fires and opened the cans replaced lifteen men, who needed besides the fattigue party of men and corporals, the supervision of two sergenias. They did better work in the bargain. Why shouldn't they? Most cooks and housekeepers are women, and they know the job better than men. If you could have seen some of those camp kitchenis," a "Waac" camp in spector confided to me "The troughs where the blessed men had washed vegetables, for example, were a foot deep with mud. We cleaned them up, unearthing in the process the greatest lot of junk you ever saw. Broken crockery old knives, pipes, tobacco pouches, its old shoes, kill mixed up with the mud."

It is not only in the domestic branches that the "Waacs" have developed ex.

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Remember that it takes a year, at least, and selections are selected.

a great deal more Often in peril of their lives, these women telephone and telegraph operators worked in the trenches and dug-outs through all the days and nights of battle, without ever flinching or asking for relief. At one point in the British line the signal stations were marked for destruction by the German fivers, but through all the terrific bombling the women kept steadily at their work.

Barber Gives Recipe For Gray Hair

Tells How to Make a Home-Made Gray Hair Remedy.

Mr. A E. O'Brien, who has been a barber in New York City for many ears, made the following statement Gray, streaked or faded hair can 'Merely get a small box of Orlex

only 25 cents, and no extras to buy ractions for use come in each box Orlex powder does not contain silver, stove, will amaze you with the results lead, zinc, sulphur, mercury, aniline, coal-tar products or their derivatives.

Many Women in England Now Wear Neat Uniforms.

paid my last visit to the Connaught club. Not all the women were skilled workers, of course, but some were, and once in the organization they are all at the command of the War Office.

As the service has developed the women enlist, or enroll, as they put it, for a year or for the duration of the war If the var should end suddenly the government could still claim the women's services for a year, thus tiding over a discult periodor reconstruction. A newly recruited what is given her choice of home or foreign service. If she enrolls for home duty she must be ready to go to any part of the United Kingdom where she is needed. If she enrolls for foreign service, she is sent abroad or kept at home, according to needs of the service. The women are ledged in billets or in barracks, both at home and abroad, and are paid on a scale much better than the soldiers, out still not extravagancy. home according to needs of the service. The women are lodged in billets or in barracks, both at home and abroad, and are paid on a scale much better than the soldiers, out still not extravagature. Uniforms are furnished and traveling expenses paid. Discipline is strict. The other day a kitchen crew of Waacs in one of the big English training camps decided to strike against what they deemed unnecessary restrictions of their liberties out of working hours. They struck, but promptly found themselves under arrest, and on being haled before the authorities were much had just awakened from his long winter sleep, came out of his cave very hungry inqueed. He saw Under Wiggliv hopping along over the snow, that bear did, and he said to himself: "Ah, ha! Some source off his ears would make a good meal for me! I'll get right after him!"

The bear atarted to run down the hill after Uncle Wiggliy, who was carrying the hot mush to Grandma Goodey Gander, when, all at once, he buspet.

being haled before the authorities were heavily ind. A second offense, they were warned, would mean possible im-

ill their sisters who were to come after

Have any "complications" arisen from the thousands of Red Cross nurses who have volunteered for the feld during this

Remember that it takes a year, at least, and hundreds, perhaps thousands of dollars to make a civilian into a soldier. When a soldier is made he ought to be sent to the fighting line. If he is half a man he wants to be in the fighting line.

relates to the transfer, pay, promotion, discipline etc. of the vast British army in the field Formerly at this base were held hundreds of soldiers and non-com-missioned officers, working under the direction of commissioned men. Now, aimost to the last man, those soldiers have been replaced by "Waacs" who, needbeen replaced by "Wasts" who, need-less to say, are doing the work, excel-lently well. The men are fighting in

the trenches

At the close of my conversation with
General Pershing permission was given
me to inspect all the American military departments and activities to which a correspondent in France has access, and to report to the commander-in-chef where, in my judgment, women and to report to the commander-in-chef where, in my judgment, women might to advantage replace American fighting men. Of this permission I mean to take the very fullest advantage.

"Doing My Bit"

Practical Suggestions on Individual Ways to Help Win War Br Albert Rarrett Sayres

HAVING A SOUP KETTLE The French, who are among the most economical of peoples, have long beer be immediately made black, brown it is doubtful if any other nation has of or light brown, whichever shade great a reputation for soups. And yet you desire, by the use of the folroted for their delicious soups. Indeed, lowing remedy that you can make costs very little indeed. The secret is the soup kettle.

Called by the French the "pot au feu."

powder at any drug store. It costs the soup kettle simmers on the back of the stove Into it coes the scraps of meat Dissolve it in one ource of water and and vegetables that are often thrown comb it through the hair. Full di- away in our kitchens. Just a little piece of this kind of meat and a little of that, "You need not hesitate to use Or- a bit of that vegetable and a piece of lex, as a \$100 00 gold bond comes in this, collected in the process of cooking each box guaranteeing the user that other courses, and simmering on the Have you a soup kettle? If you haven't you ought to get one today "It does not rub off, is not sticky as never before, the soup kettle is a sym. or gummy and leaves the hair fluffy. bol of household thrift, a sign of partit will make a gray-haired person triotism and evidence that its user knows look twenty years younger."—Adver- how to make delicious and nourishing tisement.

whom she hved in a hollow stump bungalow.

"Well, I generally do go out, almost every day," he answered Would you like to go with me this time?

"Thank you, no, almost Virte Jane, "It is too cold and blustery for me But I thought as long as you are going out you might take a little something over to Grandfather Goosey Lander." I will. What is it?" asked Uncle

"I will. What is it?" asked Uncle Wiggily.
"Outmeal mush," answered Nurse Jane. "I made more tran we'll need, and, as it is a pity to waste anything these war days, you can take some to your friend."
"Grandpa Gooset Gander will surely like outmeal mush," said Uncle Wiggil "Have it good and hot for him, Nurse Jane."
"I will," said the muskrat ladt, and then she put some of the mush, steaming hot from the gas stove, into a pail, and clapped the covet on before much of the steam had time to get out.
Off started the outnry rabbit gentleman, over the fleids and through the woods, thinking how glad his goose friend would be to get the hot oatmeal mush.

Gander, when, all at once, he competer right into Johnnie Bushytail, the squirrel.

"Hi, there' Get out of my way!" growled the bear. "You are too small for a meal or I'd take you! I'm after that rabbit."

Johnnie slipped out of the way, and, looking down the hill, saw Uncle Wiggily.

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Oh'" thought the squirrel boy, "If I could only run on ahead and tell Uncle Wiggily the bear is after him, maybe our bunny uncle could jet out of the way. I'll try it."

Billie, the squirrel chap, was a fast little runner, so taking a short cut across the fields and through the woods, he got ahead of the bear and reached Uncle Wiggily first

"Oh, Uncle Wiggily!" panied Billie.

"A bad bear is coming after you to get souse off your ears. You'd better run and hide I bumped into him on the hill but I ran on ahead to tell you."

"That is very kird of you Billie," said the bunny "Very kind mdeed! But it is too late for me to run away, T at would only make the bear more angry when he does catch me I had much better wait until he catches up to me." "But he'll bite you!" chattered Bilne "Maybe not," said Uncle Wiggily, and a sly little look came into his eves and he twinkied his pink nose foxy-like "Hold on there!" cried the bear, a little later, lumbering up, "Hold on there, I want you!"

gilv, and he brought around in Iron. "There the hear sould see it the pail of "There the hear sould see it the pail of Two brides-elect who were recently concerned at a card party were Miss Lucille Parr, the fiances of Paul de Fremers, and Miss Carol Bolles, the betrethed of Dudley Steves The Steves The betrethed of Dudley Steves The Steves The betrethed of Dudley Steves The Steves Th

growled the bear "I'm hungry. I want some souse off your ears, and souse I'm going to have"
"Very well," said Uncle Wiggils" "But maybe you would like some hot sauce with your cold souse Try a hit of this!"

Then, before the bear could even so much as take a nibble, Uncle Wiggils quickly took the cover off the pail, and held it under the bear's nose. And the bear was so surprised that he leaned his head forward to see what was in the paid, and Uncle Wiggils suddenly tipped it right upside down on the bear's soft and tender nose and when that bear felt the steaming hot mush in his face he bowled and he yowled and

that bear felt the steaming hot mush in his face he howled and he yowled and he scowled and that have a gas stove in that pail! Oh, for a bank of snow in which to cool my poor uose! Oh! Oh!"

Then away ran the bear to look for some, icicles, and Uncle Wiggily ran back home with Bilhe and got more hot cotmeal mush for Grandma Goosey, and this time the bear didn't bother him And Grandma Goosey, waiting until the mush cooled, liked it very much indeed And if the cow's horn doesn't blow so loudiv that it wakes up Little Boy Blue and makes him turn red like a lobster, I'll tell you next about Uncle Wiggilv and the penny bank. Wiggilv and the penny bank.

LEAVES BIG ESTATE. NEW YORK, March 14.—Daniel H. Toman, who was known from coast to coast as "King of the Loan Brokers," and who died at his home in Montclair, N J, last month, left an estate of \$4,000,000, yielding an annual income of \$150,000



"Patriotic" Muffins

2 tablespoons (melted) 1 cup graham flour 🔏 cup white flour

1/4 cut malasses *COTTOLENE 1/2 teaspoon salt 1 cup milk 1 egg % cup rye flour 4 level teaspoons baking powder

The melted *COTTOLENE and molasses must be thoroughly mixed. Add the well-beaten egg gradua.lv; pour in the milk, then add the flours thoroughly sifted together with the baking powder and salt. Best mixture thoroughly. Bake in hot well-greated gem cups 25 minutes in hot oven

-makes delightfully light cooking.

*—delights light purses.



At grocers in time of convenient sises,

of the Defenders' Recreation club at Thirteenth and Harrison streets will be held tonight, beginning at 8:30 o'clock, and the general public is invited to attend. The reception committee will consist of the chairman and members of the executive and standing committees chairman and assisted by Mrs. Thomas Mitchell Potter.

More than 1500 enlisted men have been entertained at the club since its opening a little over two weeks ago, and the people of the community are asked to visit the club tomorrow night and see in to the boys in khaki and blue is being kept by the War Camp Community Service and the little band of patriotic women who are devoting their days and nights

to the work.

The dedicatory ceremonies will be started at 9 o'clock and will be under the direction of Joseph N. Borroughs. chairman of the executive committee Mrs. Potter will welcome the guests and Mayor John L. Davie will accept the club house on behalf of the city of Oakland.

Mrs. N. A. Koser, chairman of the club house musical committee, will be in charge of the musical program that will be given during the evening.

Special invitations have been extended to those who have contributed to the War Camp Community fund, and that the

affair may not be entirely lacking in a military aspect there will be present until initation the commanding officers or their representatives from the various army and navy posts about the bay, Camp Fremont, Presidio, Mare Island, Yerba Buena, Berkeley Aviation School and Benicia Arsenal.

PAINTING EXHIBIT

SAN FRANCISCO, March 14.-In response to an insistent demand for an extension of the exhibition time for the Zuloaga collection of paintings, now being shown in the Palace of Fine Arts, Director Nilsen J. Laurvik has arranged to have the collection remain on view two days longer than originally scheduled. As first announced, the exhibition was to close on Friday, but it will nov remain open until March 17, giving the public one more Saturday and Sunday in which to see the work of this very re-markable Spaniard, whose paintings have created more discussion than any art exhibit ever held in San Francisco. Already the paid admissions far exceeds the total paid admissions attained by the exhibition when it was shown in New York City.

The Sunday afternoon half hour musicales, which were suspended during the rainy season, are to be resumed on Sunday with a fine Spanish program arranged by Mme. Emilia Toletti. Eminent antists will render characteristic compositions by the foremost Spanish com-

HAVE SAME NAMES When the \$70,000 estate of Henry But-

ters, Oakland man who was killed in France, came up for probate yesterday before Judga William H Donahue, sitting for Judge Ogden, and claims against the estate were being considered, a bill for \$4000 was presented by William H. Dona-hue. The judge looked it up and down, then under oath gave testimony that he was not the man, and that the claimant was no relative of his.

GETS DIVORCE.

Testifying that her husband, Sven K. Svenson, a saloonkeeper on Park street in East Oakland, spent his nights with other women, and that he refused to devote any attention to her or take her anywhere, that he threw a pot of hot beans at her and made himself disagreeable in other ways, Elinda F. Svenson was today granted an interlocutory decree of divorce by Superior Judge Joseph

BROADWAY



INSURANCE POLICY GOOD AS RABBIT FOOT CHARM

A chcerful looking idict, with a happy smile walked off the sidewalk in front of the First Na-tional Bank and halted directly in the path of an automobile. The driver swaved on his wheel, executed a gasoline hesitation, swung to the left and by the narrowest margin missed the c. l. 1, by the ten-millionth part of an inch.
"Hey!" said Traffic Officer Fleming, walking over to the man, "If that man hadn't turned aside you'd have been killed. What's the big idea? Trying to kill your-

self?" "Not me," said the man, pat-ting himself on the pocket. "I took out an accident insurance policy this morning, and I wanted to see what kind of protection it gave me. By Jinks, it worked like a

EUPHRASIA EVIDENTLY

IS NOT A HOOVERITE Police Magistrate George Samuels, who shares with Police Mag-istrate Morumer Smith the troubles of Oakland's policemen and their captives, had hailed before him the other day a colored man and wife who were charged with having disturbed the peace and quietude of the Fourth street neighborhood, in contravention of the statutes made and provided.

John, the husband, a strapping six-footer who handles iron gird-ers at a local shipyard, bore upon his countenance prima facie evi-dences of conflict, the most noticeable being a semi-circular imprint of human teeth under his left ear. Euphrasia, the wife, an angular person with a hair-trigger temper and a razor-edge tongue, bore no

visible wounds.,
It developed during the trial that John had spoken disparagingly of Euphrasia's cooking. Whereupon, as he phrased it, she had started in to "eat" him "up."
"Euphrasia," questioned Judge Samuels, "is what John says true?
Did you attempt to eat him?"
"Yas, suh, I shore did, Judge,"

was the reply. "An' if he don't stop pestering me, I just gwin to nacherly chaw him down to de size of a dwarf."

"Which tends to prove," com-mented his Honor, "that the fe-male of the species is more deadly than the male. #
"Case is dismissed."

CHINESE GIRLS NOW

WEARING 'EM SHORT, TOO. "You can talk about the movie theater fashion films, the vaude-ville theater revues and the everyday snort skirt exhibitions on any street in any town in America. said. Police Chief Walter O. Ja-coby of Alameda today, "but I want to tell you that the niftlest thing in changed styles in all this broad land today is the shortened trouserettes of the little chink chickens in Chinatown in san

Francisco.
"Ir didn't take, the Oriental maids long to discover that their white sisters were causing the men to throw fits and have hysteria; over the short skirts the women took to wearing. They couldn't exactly do likewise for they had no skirts to shorten. But they did the next best thing, They shortened their panta-

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lettes till about two inches of stocking shows above the tops of the Oriental girls are

shod."
"What's the general effect,"
queried Police Sergeant George Daly, who was one of the group

of listeners.

"Effect," said the chief, "say, I'm married, and a police chief, besides, and I have to maintain harmony and discipline in two departments. Don't ask me anymore. Go see for yourself. It's not only one of the sights of Chinatown. It's one of the star sights of the whole metropolis."

TEETH PROVIDED FOR THE OLDEST SINNERS

Rev. Francis J. Van Horn tells of the time he dropped in to see one of these tent evangelists yank suffering humanity out of the sinks of iniquity, and start his feet going in the right direction. The evangelist was a long-haired ex-horter, with a line of soaps, razors and corn cure on the side. His biggest asset was a ready answer with which he hurled veritable with which he hitred verticals shraphel into the sinners sector.
"I warn you," he shouted, jumping up and down under his gasoline torch-light, "I warn you there will be walling and gnashing of teeth."

Down toward the front an old lady with a parasol arose and in the carefully modulated voice of culture, asked a question.
"What will those do who have

no teeth?" she asked.
"Madam," said the evangelist sternly, fixing her with a re-prouchful eye," teeth will be pro-

EMERYVILLE REFUSES TO BE A SLOW TOWN.

At Thisty-sixth street and San Pablo, or thereabout, Oakland merges insensibly into Emeryville —or used to do so before a sign was put up at the border line, a sign facing south and advising drivers of motor vehicles of the fact that they must observe the speed limits of the town sacred to the memory of the old Emeryville race track. Concerning this sign there is a story.

Emeryville's speed cop was discoursing upon the good old days when the ponies were the only speed burners in the town. Down the road toward Oakland there was a dot upon the avenue. With alarming swiftness, it grew in size, and in what seemed a matter of the fraction of a second an automobile was bearing down upon them at the rate of about 50

much and the driver was halted. "Didn't ya see that big sign down the road telling you to observe the speed limit?" demanded the officer indignantly.

manded the driver. "I can't make half your speed limit in this old I bet I wasn't going over 45 or 50 miles an hour. Say, what d'ya think the

speed limit is, anyway?"
"One hundred and twenty miles an hour" answered the Oaklander. "You got it on your sign."
There was indignant denial, de-

mand for proof, an invitation to ride back and see. Officers and

bystanders jumped into the machine, and all went back to the town limit. And there was the

blg sign, in black and white; CITY OF EMERYVILLE "Speed limit, 120 Miles an Hour." Some wag had carefully painted a "one" before the "20," with

the same paint and in the same lettering. The constable mounted a barrel, and tried to rub it out. But it was dry. And there it has remained for many days, justifying an old saying that Emeryville lays claim to being the fastest town on the map.

IS SAFE IN FRANCE in ed in fear that he had been aboard and

son, James J. Johnston. Young Johnston departed at about the same time the Tuscania was sunk Mrs. Johnston in Canada for France.

the missing. Inheston writes Dated "Somewhere in France," a letter that he is having a good time, feeling fine has been received by Mrs. Mary John all the time and says "you don't have ston, 1116 Sixteenth street, from her to worry about me, as I am in good care"
Mrs. Johnston has another son, Wil-

Tuscania did and for some time after the liam, in the Canadian Army now training

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TOMORROW—AS USUAL

Yes, how often the Fridays come, and just as often is Kahn's prepared with attractive one-day bargains to prompt the economical woman to set aside Friday as her Special Shopping Day to secure at reduced prices—many needs for the family and the home. Particularly at this time—with Easter close upon us—are these specials doubly alluring.

Real Practical Necessities Are These Bargains

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Easter Neckwear One Day Only



Not too soon for Easter-the price will compel your purchase. mong them are Silks. Satins. Foulards. Georgettes and Organdies, in all the becoming shapesand some striking Collar and Cuff Sets—which are greatly under-priced for the One Day Sale.

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An Economical Cook Book

This splendid Cook Book is by Marion Harland, and is considered one of authority-On Sale One Day Only, at.....

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STITCHING DAR-NERS, Inlaid..... 21c SNAP FASTENERS 4C FLOWER PINS, CardTHIMBLES— Each PEARL BUT-TONS-Card-POLISHING 19c CLOTHS—Each ... SPOOL HOLDERS 300 on sheet COLLAPSIBLE COAT

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CAKE MIXING SPOONS, with Slotted Bowl.
KITCHEN PARING KNIVES, Wood Handle. PICTURE WIRE, 25 Feet.

PIE or LAYER CAKE TINS—Round. POT CHAINS, for Clean-

ing Pots, Pans, Etc. SPOOL WIRE, Copper, Brass, Annealed. WOOD SPOON or FORK.

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Children's Percale Dresses And Play Aprons-Belted waist and full skirt

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They're smart little models made of high-grade gingham and madras, in large broken plaids and stripes and plain colors. Ages 2 to 14 years—One Day Sale—each.....

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An extra good wearing stocking properly reinforced to give extra service where the wear is the most severe. Sizes 6 to 91/2-One Day Only—a pair.....

EasterLuncheonSets In One Day Sale

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Several different sets at this price are exceedingly pretty—in Jone set are 8 pieces—an overland Tray Cloth and 6 Napkin —another set has the 36-inch Square and 6 Napkins—to be embroidered in cross-stitch. These are already stamped and some are tinted. A rure value at this Price for One Day.



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Only 88 of these extra heavy, fine quality doublebed Spreads-and they will be gone pretty early in the day. They're neat patterns and \$1.39 very special for One Day at

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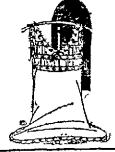
Ready Made Hair Bows

Children will be wanting them for Easter. These are splendid values. Some have two yards in them -made of striped, checked, plain Satin

Candeliers Complete

These are sold in pairs on account of the greatly reduced price. The set includes the Candle Sticks, Holders, Candles and Shades-One Dan Only-a pair.....

Dainty New Undermuslins



In One Day Sale

In this lot is a wonderful assortment of the daintiest Lingerie milady has seen for a long time-for this remarkably low price. There are Gowns, Envelope Chemise, Lingerie Petticoats, Camisoles and Combinations in all the latest models—at this price you cannot resist buying at least one of each.

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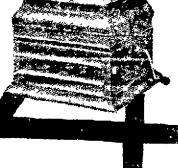
Use one part to ten parts water and mix thoroughly. Use only fresh eggs, pack in stone jar or wooden keg, preferably the former, with the eggs always covered with the solution. Keep in a cool, dark place and tightly covered to prevent evaporation.

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RUSS FATE DEPENDS ON

fourth pan-Russian Congress of Workmen's and Soldiers' Councils is schedwheat to convene at Missesy today to repudiate or ratify the Russo-German peace treaty.

It is understood that the congress was originally scheduled to open on Tuesday but was postponed for two days. President Wilson has for-warded a message to be read to the

By JOHN EDWIN NEVIN, International News Service Staff

Correspondent. WASHINGTON, March 14.-Deepest interest was evinced everywhere in Washington today in the meeting of the Russian soviet congress, scheduled after postponement to assemble in Moscow.

The soviet will have before it assurances from the President that the United States intends to safeguard the interests of Russia and of the executive committee of the American Federation of Labor that organized labor in the United States is ready to do all in its power to aid the Russian people. How effective these assurances will be, officials here could

not forecast. TAKING OF ODESSA AIDS CENTRAL POWERS

The taking of Odessa by the Germans, while long discounted, is admittedly of great benefit to the Central Powers. It releases for them enormous stores of wheat which can be transported either overland or by sea. It opens a way to conquest via Persia and Afghanistan toward India, should German desires point that way It gives the Central Powers, especially Turkey, almost uninterrupted use of the Black Sea, with its largest port available for any use the Germans may desire to make of it. And it may mean that the Russian Black Sea fleet will pass into the hands of

Officials declared today that it would be some time yet before it would be possible to determine what Germany's next move would be. It is certain that should the Moscow soviet reject the peace terms agreed on by Lenine, then the German advance against Petrograd will be pressed. If the peace terms are accepted, it is expected here that Germany will wait at least a short period to see what the Russians themselves intend to do with peace.

PETROGRAD, March 13 (Delayed) -The Grand Duke Michael, arrested in connection with an alleged German inspired plot to restore monarchy and place him on the throne, has been exiled and sent to Perm, it was announced today.

paintings and carting them home or front. selling them on the street corners for a few rubles. Saliors are carrying off wagon loads of art treasures, loading power, labor and funds, and inquires

The government is so occupied with peace and the Siberlan situation that

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GRAND DUKE MICHAEL and daughter, COUNTESS ZIA TORBY, who have been exiled to Perm by Bolsheviki.



S. P. Is Aided in Wharf Fight Kruttschnitt Interests McAdoo

(Continued From Page 1)

tee of the board of directors of the Southern Pacific Company and your approval of this expenditure is new respectfully requested. Yours very truly. J. KRUTTSCHNITT, "Chairman Executive Committee."

THELEN ASKS CITY FOR CONSIDERATION

On February 26 Thelen wrote as follows: "The Honorable Mayor and City

Council of Oakland:
"We herewith enclose copy of a letter from the Hon. William G. Mc-Adoo, director-general of railroads, dated February 16, and copy of a letter dated February 15, from Julius

(Perm is the capital of the province of that name. It is about 700 to believe that the decision of the berian border).

Yang will will be discorded to be the province of that name. It is about 700 to believe that the decision of the berian border).

Adoo, director-general of railroads, to United States Marshal J. B. Holohan referring to the Oakland Long wharf and Special Agent R. R. Noble, the referring to the Oakland Long wharf is not in all respects wise situation. Having received consults of two countries and fedicies, stealing valuable furniture and mal development of Oakland's water-thinking that it may have been missing the countries and fedicials. He, nevertheless, draws atten-

them on ships and taking them to whether, in view of the national necessity under the present war condi-tions, the improvements contem-plated, both by the Southern Pacific it is unable to impose restraint on this Company and the city of Oakland, relative to this situation, may not with-out serious detriment to the interests the city be deferred for the

"We carnestly commend Mr. McAdoo's letter to the careful and patriotic consideration which, we know that it will receive from your honorable body.
"We shall be glad to confer with

authorized by the executive committions honorable body, if desired, at tee of the board of directors of the such time as may suit your conveni-

"Prompt advice concerning your conclusion in this matter will be appreciated. Very truly, "Railroad Commission of the State of California.

By MAX THELEN, President."

SECOND LETTER ASKS HOR CONFERENCE

There being no reply to the above letter, the following letter was written by Thelen:

"March 6.

"The Hon, Fred Morse, Commissioner of Public Works, Oakland— Kruttschnitt, chalrman of the execu- Dear Sir: On the 26th uit, we wrote quardt, expert navigator and spy sustive committee of the Southern Pacific to the honorable the mayor and the pect, is in the toils of the secret serto Mr. McAdoo, both letters referring city council of Oakland, city hall, vice here. An attempt to gain employ-to the Oakland Long wharf situation. Oakland, Cal., a letter transmitting ment in the Coast guard, from which he "As you will note, the director- copy of letter dated February 16, was dismissed some time ago as a Ger-

> "We will appreciate any action on this matter by the city authorities of Oakland. As you will note, Director McAdoo asks that we transmit to him by telegraph the result of such action as the city may take.

'If you desire, we will be glad to confer with the city authorities at any gator, as found from documents in his time in this matter. Very truly yours, rooms, although he posed as a common "Railroad Commission of State of

"By MAX THELEN, President,"

BERNE, March 14,-The Swiss night, discussed a report on measlearned of the presence of American, garding admissions to the institution. French and British troops on the Swiss frontier. Switzerland, it is added, attaches the highest importance to its neutrality being recognized

unconditionally.

"We refuse," said the president, "to be under the protection of powers which guarantee our neutrality. We wish, in case of invasion, to freely conclude an alliance with them, and, if the case arises, to call to our help the powers which signed the treaties of 1812 and 1815. The three powers in question have not replied to the unswer of the Federal Council.

"We have every reason to believe that their declaration was not intended materially to injure our neutrality and we are on the friendliest terms with them." terms with them."

WASHINGTON, March 14.—State department officials do not believe there is any real dissatisfaction in Switzerland over the form of assurances by America and the aides that Swiss neutrality will be respected and they look for no communication on the subject. Since the American note was despatched in December nothing has come to indicate that it was not

ell received. It was believed here today that nore unequivocal assurance that the country would not be invaded by America or the allies even though German troops entered Swiss territory. Such assurance was not given, America and the allies leaving the way open to enter and meet German forces if they should attempt to pass through Switzerland to attack the entente armies.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 14.-After uccessfully passing himself off first as a Swiss and later as a Swede Henry Marquardt, expert navigator and spy sus-An attempt to gain employ-

placed, we are taking the liberty of It is said Marquardt obtained exemption sending a copy thereof and of the from the draft as a Swedish citizen and declared Heyer. "We're not going to let letter from Director McAdoo, to the papers from his draft board permitting a man lie in the street to die." mayor and each member of the city him to go to sea. Armed with these he obtained Swedish passports. He then attempted to join the Coast guard. An officer remembered his name and discovered that he had been dismissed some time before as a German. After this, it is declared, he passed as a Swiss citizen until he got his rating in the exemption board. According to the secret service men he is an expert navirooms, although he posed as a common

seaman

He will be removed to Fort Douglas, Arizona, for internment.

Famous Beauties

Womankind wonders why famous beauties grow old, but do not grow fat. They live at silken ease, amid the porcelain flesh pots. The wine, that puffs out obscure mortals, flows not illiberal.

ness of the haut-ton?
One-half ounce Marmola, 34 oz. Fl. Ex. Cascara Aromatic, 48, oz. Peppermint Water. This is the famous Marmola Prescription, long familiar to the fashionable pharmacists of the world and their clientele, but which has only recently penetrated to the knowledge of the hoi polloi of womankind. Since when, for convenience sake, it has been put into elegant pocket form, the Marmola Prescription Tablet, which can now be had of well-nigh any druggist, fashionable and ordinary, or the Marmola Prescription Tablet, which can now be had of well-nigh any druggist, fashionable and ordinary, or the Marmola Prescription Tablet, which can be said to be cared because it had not grow to are advanced stage that are found. fashionable and ordinary, or the Mar-being found, mela Co., 864 Woodward Ave. Detroit, It was fi

With this tablet any woman can re-duce, be losing a pound a day, in a few weeks; take off fat (where it shows a most) on chin, abdomen, hips, etc., without need for exercising, table re-straint, fear of wrinkles or the slight-est physical harm or uneasiness.—Ad-tertisement

CURED OF CANCER After Nearly the Entire Nose Had Been Eaten Away by this Dreaded Disease.

cancer of the nose. This trouble started from a small blotch on the nose some twelve years ago, and gradually developed into a deep-scated cancer and poisoned the entire end of the nose including the bone and surrounding tissue. As the picture will show, if examined closely, that the nose has entirely healed, leaving a disfigurement that could not be avoided, considering the depth of disease and length of time 12 years, since first appearance. (12 years) since first appearance.

federal Council, at a meeting last lesis patients who can safely be moved from the old Alameda County Infirmary ures of neutrality which deal with at San Leandro to the new Arroyo the recognition of Swiss neutrality by Tuberculosis Sanifarium near Livermore belligerent powers. The report stated was decided upon at a meeting of the that the declaration made by the Board of Supervisors and the County In-United States had been called for by stitutions Commission today after an the Faderal Council, which had been wrangle about the regulations re-It developed that Alameda county, first to establish a tuberculosis hospital, meeting the state requirements under the state subsidy plan, is being flooded with tubercular patients from other districts in the state, and that there is already danger of congestion at the new institu

To meet this condition, the Board of Supervisors adopted a rule that no tuber-cular indigent who shall not have been for one year a bona fide resident of Alameda county shall be admitted to the new institution. Mrs. F. G. 'Harrison, county social agent, who passes upon applications for admission, was instructed to subject each case to rigid investigation. ACCEPTED FINDINGS.

It was brought out at the conference that Mrs. Harrison has been grenting ome applications without personal insome applications without personal investigation, accepting the findings of the Alameda County Anti-Tuberculosis Socity, and that some of the applications did not show whather the patient had been in the county even three months.

Supervisor John Mullins announced that immediately after July 1 the supervisors purpose having plans prepared visors purpose having plans prepared for materially increasing the capacity of Arroyo Sanitarium to accommodate 250 patients.

Emergency resolutions providing for facilities to accommodate the patients to be taken from the old tuberculosis section of the old county infirmary were passed

by the supervisors at the request of Harrison n S. Robinson, head of the Institutions Commission. At County present there are about 46 patients at the old infirmary. There is also a long waiting list.

. It was expected that about 46 patients vould fall into the bedridden classification, needing constant care, and that the remainder, about 80, would be ambulatory cases, persons able to help them-selves and to go to the cafeteria dining room for their food. Examination by Dr. R. J. Cary, head of the new institution, disclosed the fact that about 80 per cent of the entire number of patients are bedridden cases. This will necessitate an electric call system extended to the units of the institution set aside for the ambulatory cases. and additional facility ambulatory cases, and additional facili-ties for serving food ROBINSON PLEADS.

The question of regulating admissions came up as the result of a letter re-ceived by Supervisor Charles Heyer from Eden Parlor of the Native Sons of the Colden West, in which it was stated that the parlor had been attempting for some time to obtain admittance to the hospital succeeded, and a letter from Mrs. E. L. M. Tate-Thompson, head of the tuberculosis division of the State Board of Health, asking that rules be formulated

"One man's life is as good as another's" a man lie in the street to die." "If we can't put a man in the new place, we should use the old infirmary,' said Supervisor Fred Foss.

"It depends upon whether you are providing a place for people to die in or a place in which they may expect to be cured," answered Robinson. tubercular patients have never received proper care at the old infirmary. No attempt was ever made to give proper care. They had a place to sleep and something to eat. They went there to die. Dr. Cary tells me that today at the old infirmary in the tubercular section there are many patients walking about who should be in bed.

"It depends upon how the new santtarium is conducted whether it is going to be a success or not. Perhaps 75 per cent of the patients who are going to be Never Get Fat cent of the patients who are some to moved from the old place are doomed. Are you going to let the patients who are doomed, for whom there is no human hope, crowd out the men who have a

chance of recovery?
"The physicians who are examining ly down their alabaster throats. Yet their lifelong loaf does not thicken their limbs nor double their chins. What is the secret of the long-lived gracefulness of the haut-ton? eat and sleep until they become incur-

Mich., In large cases for seventy-five matter of fermulating definite rules as to cents.

With this tablet any woman can regardlession to the institution to the County in a few Institutions Commission.

Attorney George Clark presented a claim in behalf of Architect Charles P. Weeks, who designed the plans for the new units at the old infirmary at San Leandro, for architect's fees, based on his contract with the county. The board having temperarily abandoned the plan to carry out the infirmary development, Weeks would iose the balance of his fees. Clark said that the fees already received by Wester, amounting to \$28,000, had just about equalled his outlay, but that if the project had been carried to completion, the outlay would have been \$40,-000 and the returns about \$60,000, giving him a reasonable profit for his own work. He asked that a compromise adjustment be agreed upon. The supervisors structed him to have Weeks put in his claim, itemizing his outlay, and that an equitable agreement would be reached if possible without taking the matter into

OVENS WRECKED SEATTLE, March 14.—The great ovens nd part of the factory of the Pacific loast Biscult Company here were wrecked teday by an explosion following an attempt of C. H. Jewell, engineer, to

light the gas under the ovens. Jewell was thrown several feet and burned, but probably will survive. The damage is estimated at \$60.000. No fire followed the

KILL SUFFRAGE ANNAPOLIS, Md., Mcb. 14-The House today killed the Burdette woman suf-frage bill. This bill provided the privliege for votes for women at municipal elections as well as presidential.

WRITERS EXEMPT Note: The Shirley Treatment cured this case. We have many more just such cured cases on file and would be pleased to have those afflicted or interested to give our method a thorough investigation. Chas. Stirling. M. D., Office Physician. Examination free. 253 12th st., Oakland, Cal—Advertisement.

Hospital Ship Is Again Attacked by Teuton Divers

LONDON, March 14.—The British hospital ship Guilford Castle was attacked unsuccessfully by a submarine in the Bristol channel on March 10, it was announced officially today.

This is the second submarine attack on British hospital ships recently. A fortnight ago the Glenart Castle was sunk in the Bristol channel, about 150 lives being lost.

The sinking, an official announcement said, was a violation of the German pledge as to the immunity of hospital ships in that area.

The Guilford Castle is a steamship of 8036 tons gross.

The Bristol channel, in which the attack was made, is an arm of the Atlantic extending into the southwestern part of Great Britain, between Wales and England.

FOR OWNERSHIP

A special meeting of the Thousand Oaks Association of North Berkeley was held last night at the Assembly hall of that organization for the discussion of public ownership of public utilities. The meeting was addressed by Clement H. Miller of the Public Ownership League. As a result of the discussion which foilowed, resolutions were adopted approving the program of the league and an-

thorizing the chairman, F. W. Whitworth, to open a campaign to act in conjunction with the executive committee of the League in arranging for the Thousand baks district, which is incorporated territory, to take part in the proceedings being instituted for the establishment of a public ownership district comprising the entire east bay territory.

WASHINGTON, March 14. fornia oil operators appeared before a Senate committee today to oppose a bill providing for government oper-ation of oil and gas lands in the California and Wyoming naval reserves. The government's plan to utilize the reserves as a huge reservoir in which to conserve oil for the future needs of the navy was depounded as illogical

and impracticable.

"The bill will not get the results seemingly desired by the navy department," declared F. B. Henderson of San Francisco, assistant general manager of the Associated Oil Company, and now connected with the United States fuel administration.

"The government is going to try to conserve in the ground vast amounts

conserve in the ground vast amounts of oil that cannot be conserved. The thing to do is to get this oil above the ground."

One reason, Henderson said, that

the plan is not feasible is the fact that in case of a future sudden declaration of war it would be impossible to get this oil out of the ground in time to be of any benefit.

Replying to Senator Swanson's question as to what plan he would

suggest, Henderson said the government should buy what oil is necessary

for its use and store it.

"The oil in the California naval reserves," he continued, "is of not a erviceable character, but before being used by the navy would have to undergo refining processes to remove properties that make its handling

dangerous. "The Pacific Coast oil shortage is acute," Mr. Henderson said. "The shortage now amounts to be-tween 30,000 and 35,000 barrels daily and if the government takes over the oil it will force the shut-down many industries," he said.



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native herbs. This puts the stomach and or three times a night. liver in proper condition. You may be You can readily overcome such con-

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plodding along, no spring, no elasticity, no ditions, prolong life and drive the uric vim, but as soon as you have put the body | 2cid out of the system by taking Anurie into its normal physical condition—oiled in tablet form. It was the discovery of the machinery, as it were you will find Dr. Pierce of the Invalida' Hotel, Buffalo new vim, vigor and vitality within you. A N. Y. Send him ten cents for trial pack little "pep," and we laugh and live. Try it age Anuric. Many times more points:

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contain too much alkali. This dries to ad properly was to the total taxes of the scalp, makes the hair brittle, and is very harmful. Just plain mulsi-eral control." is very harmful. Just plain mulsi-fied cocoanut oil (which is pure and

hair and scalp thoroughly. The ever for 2 period of one year, unless lather riuses out easily and removes sooner released by law every particle of dust, dirt, dandruff and excessive oil. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and it leaves it fine and silky, bright, fluffy and easy the evidence secured against the place during a raid conducted to

months.—Advertisement.

Sustaining Vice-President Marshall in his contention that the Senate conferees exceeded their authority in adopting a States slid into the water here at provision limiting the rights of individual states to fax railroads within their jurisdiction during the period of Govof the State Railroad Commission, declared today that California would retain

its present taxing power. According to Thelan, California differs, ping board will listen, from many other states in its railread taxation program, in that it taxes the gross earnings. The rest of the states. generally speaking, he declared, tax upon property valuation. In this connection,

Thelan said:
"The action of Vice-President Marshall and the stand of Senator Frelinghuysen are in accord with our interpretation of the law and the rights of the States.
"If the conference report were adopted. it would mean that California's plan of taxation of the ratiroads would be in doubt. It might be construed to mean that California could not raise its gross; receipts through railroad taxation, but that the amount received from the rail-Gets-It" is sold at all druggists (you roads for taxes might be kept at the

the railroads would not accrue to the State's benefit. "The Senate and the House passed recently an administration railroad bill which then went to a joint conference. Section 15 of the conference report reads that nothing in the act shall be construed to amend, repeal, impair or affect If you want to keep your hair in good condition, be careful what you state shall levy taxes in excess of the Most soaps and prepared shampoos ratio which the taxes derived from rail-

CLOSE FIRST HOUSE

The first judgment in Alameda county penalizing a violator of the redlight abatement act was signed today by Superior Judge Koford, directing the sheriff to take charge or

at most any drug store. It is very staff. The judgment says that the cheap, and a few ounces is enough to defendant, H. Achard, had knowledge last everyone in the family for of the uses to which the premises was being put.

REDWOOD CITY. March 14 .- The firs concrete ship to be built in the United

o'clock today. Faith will be her name and that and about \$490,000 cash is what San Franernment control, Max Thelan, president cisco capitalists invested in her. If the Faith meets the hopes of Alan MacDonland her designer, the United States ship

MarDoniand deciment that with element plan he can build fifty-four concrete rallroads a definite percentage on their hulls of 7500 tons in eighteen months at half the cost of steel vessels, and without taking a single skilled laborer from the steel or wooden shipperds.

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flood due to a cloudburst that swent been designated as Child Welfare Day down the valley of Canisteo early this with particular emphasis given to morning, inundating one-third of the such phoses of work as has been sugerity.

near Adrian, Mich., and Napoleon, The storm started about five miles west of here at 9 o'clock last night;

Telephone and telegraph communication is out to many points struck by the cyclone; which was followed by a terrific rain and electrical storm. A hurricane swept through Napoleon this morning, doing great damage. Several homes and business houses were unroofed. Near Florida, Ohio, numerous orchards were felled.

though the warship building program has been carried forward at a speed exceeded by few war preparation agencies, even greater speed is in pros-pect. Secretary of the Navy Daniels today conferred with shipyard officials increasing the destroyer output. All of the records in putting flew destroyers into the water have been broken by the shippards of the United States since the nation entered the war, but a is understood means of obtaining even greater speed are being uncovered.

TO GIVE PROGRAM

The children of the Emerson school ritt. Music, literature and history will give a benefit entertainment for the have been named for the afternoon's Junior Red Cross tomorrow evening in subjects. Mrs. Alba Tadgham will tell the school auditorium, Forty-ninth and of "Music in War." Miss Katherine Shafter streets. The entertainment is Everts and Mrs. Florence Schoneman under the direction of Miss G. Melle, who have also been invited to take part in is working in conjunction witth the Emerson School Mothers' club, and will con-sist of several skits, recitations and The Mothers' club will furnish pop-corn balls to be sold,

MEN ARE NEEDED SHOE PRICE WILL IN TANK SERVICE NOT COME DOW

The program for the seventeenth enthusiastic audiences of the entire annual convention of the California convention. Scherer has just returned from Washington, D. C., where he represents the state relation service, comes to Oakland on Tuesday, March 26, for a three and a half day session, is completed and this week will be sent to the printer by the chairman, Mrs. Aaron Schloss of Berkeley. Ebell clubhouse in Harrison street with the club as hostess, will be the setting for the notable gathering of rom their homes and all industries in the result of a disastrous serial hundred club leaders represents the state relation service. Council of National Defense.

Fiday at noon the convention will adjourn, the afternoon program being eliminated because of Good Friday, and in observance of the day. In the morning Lieutenant J. S. Dagger probably will be presented to the delegates who will take advantage of the last day to complete all matters of business, adopt resolutions and name the place of meeting for next year.

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Citizenship" is the subject which Governor Stephens has announced. "Training for Citizenship" will be discussed by Dr. Clarke Hetherington, commissioner of physical education or California. In the evening will be the reception

in honor of Mrs. Josiah Evans Cowles, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, Mrs. Herbert A. Cable, state president and the general and state chairmen. Mrs. E. G. Deniston of San Francisco will introduce Mrs. Cowles in an interesting address, the subject of which will be "Our President." "The Club Women of the Nation" will be the theme on SPEED UP SHIPS of the Nation' will be the theme on which Mrs. Cowles will base her annual address. nuat address.

Wednesday will be given over in the

norning to federation problems with the merit system finding a place for discussion. In the afternoon legislative and social matters will be con-sidered, Mrs. Albert E. Carter. Mrs. and navy bureau chiefs of means of Mary Roberts Coolidge and William Day Simonds being among the speak-The Art Dinner will bring the

Conservation , will be Thursday's theme with home economics claiming a large share of attention. who will have a part in the program will be Miss Charlotte Ebbets, Com-missioner of Education Will C. Wood Miss Marguerite Ogden, Ralph Mer-

this program. When Miss Jane Addams and James Sherer speak on Thursday evening in the municipal opera house they will lattract one of the largest and most

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There are dance sections and music sections and food conservation sec-TOLEDO, O., March 14.—Farm of the department of child welfare of Glenview Woman's Club to be unique. gested by Dr. Jessica Pelxotto, head give even the champions of the waters a good race. Every Thursday morning finds the Glenview clubwomen devoted to water sports at Pied-mont baths, ready to brave the most ment bains, daring of feats.

Every branch of war work is need ing women who can speak and speak well. It is not just the speaker or knowledge who has command of the English tongue which is in demand, but she who has the medium of reaching in direct way those who have come from other shores with different languages. An appeal has been made by the Alameda county woman's committee, Councils of Na-tional and State Defense, of which Mrs. Frederick C. Turner is chair-man, and the Oakland unit, with Miss Ethel Moore, chairman, for those who have a fluent command of other than the English language who will volunteer to carry to the alien men and women the message of the United

Nor does the demand stop right here. Mrs. W. E. Gibson, food administrator for Oakland under Ralph Merritt's office, is making a demand for girls and women who are able to demonstrate the war dishes and who are equipped to speak intelligently along the lines of food substitution. Repeatedly calls are coming to her from small groups for definite information and for some one who is able to show just how substitutes may be used in tasty and wholesome dishes.

There are few to answer for her. The woman who is ambitious for a real service and who is trained in either of these ways will have her place ready made in Oakland and in Alameda county.

A community dance will be given tomorrow evening in the gymnasium, of the school by the Parent-Teacher Association of the Fremont high school. Every effort is being made parties representative of the neighborhood, bringing old and young together in a happy way. Mrs. A. T. Kalas is president of the association.

The Franklin School Mothers' Club may boast a membership roll having more fathers than any other local association. This is the reason that the third Thursday evening of each month is being reserved for a business meet-ing and social hour that the men may have a voice in the proceedings, Ten [new masculine members joined last month, when Mrs. J. F. Sepulveda entertained the association. The men themselves have come forward as coaxed the group to go cut to San Leandro as his guests. Today the women of the association gave over to Red Cross sewing, the domestic science rooms lending accommoda-

0 0 0 A patriotic social meeting is being planned for temorrow afternoon by the Allendale School Parent-Teacher Association with speakers presenting the subject of food substitution. The students will present a flag dance in honor of their parents. War cake and tea will be served with war recipes being offered the guests at the close

San Francisco symphony orchestra will be brought to a close with the pair of concerts announced for tomorrew and

oncerts announced for tomorrew and sunday afternoons, at the Cort theater, Alfred Hertz directing.

Conductor Hertz first endeared himself to San Francisco bay people by his interpretations of Brahms, so that symphony followers will find pleasure in the programing of that composer's third symphony in F major for the farewell events of the series. Three selections from Berliox' most popular opera, "The Damnation of Faust" will follow. They are the "Minuet des Follets," "Danca des Sylphs" and "Rakoczky March," the latter being a particular favorite.

"Dans l'Aoule" and "Cortege du Serdare," two of Ipolitos-Ivanow's "Caucasian Sketches," decidedly Slavonic in character and most interesting orchestially, will, with Rimsky-Korsakow's "Capriccio Espagnol," be the remaining offerings of the admirable program.

Tomorrow's concert will begin at 3 o'clock and the Sunday event at 2:30.

Lucia Dunham, soprano, will give a recital of art-songs of the 12th to 18th centuries in the auditorium of Wheeler hall. University of California, tonight in connection with the music course introductory to the history of modern European art music. The program will include songs by Guillem de St. Didier, died 1200; Chatelain de Coucy, 1192; von Spervogel, Helnrich Mugling, Bartlet, 1808; Dowland, 1826; Purcell, 1895; Monteverdi, 1568-1643; Bononcini, 1640-1703; Carlssimi, 1874; Pergolesi, 1710-1736; Bach and Handel.

A program of vocal, plano and violin solos will be given under the direction of Isabella Mary Smith, soprano, at the Golden Gate Presbyterian church, Fifty-fith and Gaskill streets, tomorrow evening. It will include Handel's Sonata in a major and the Barh-Gounod "Ave Maria," rendered by John Coombs, xiolinist: several soprano solos with violin obligato by Miss Smith and Coombs: MacDowell's "The Sea" and "They Beaming Eves." sung by Leander Homer O'Brien, tenor: Lang's "The Flower Song" and Schumann's "Traumerel," rendered by Caroline Meyer, a child pianist, and several duets by Miss Smith and Mrs. John Coombs.

TO HOLD BANQUET

The Employers' Association of Alameda and Contra Costa counties will hold their annual banquet this evening at the Hotel Oakland at 7 o'clock. The speeches of the evening will concern prevailing war and industrial conditions. The speakers will be Frederick J. Koster, president of the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce, and John A. McGregor, president of the Union Iron Works.

SOLDIER COMFORT The Y. W. C. A. of San Francisco has opened a war emergency hospitality center in the heart of the city, 125 Stockton street, where men of the service may be met by their relatives and friends at any hour of the day or evening. Hospitality secretaries will be ready at all times to explain the army and nevy regulations and details.

Men for the tank service, National Army, are being trained at Camp Get- cheaper, there will be no reduction in after the opening address by Jeremiah preside.

tysburg, says an order received by the cost of shees, according to manuyaburg, says an order received by Lieutenant-Colonel John H. Gardner, commanding the San Francisco re-

Men between the ages of 18 and 21,

Further demands for callroad men for three new regiments now forming

recruiting headquarters from Wash- prices for their boots and shoes,

chief of engineers or by the office of for the time being. He said that the William McAdoo, director-general of military railways, are wanted for the grades and increased in others, but that if the standard of price all that if the standard of price all that if the standard of price all way construction; 469th Engineers, transportation corps; 34th Engineers,

The 32nd Engineers train at Camp

OPPOSES "M. M'S."

has been requested into charges brought by J. J. McGranaghan against County Clerk Harry L Mulcrevy, who is alleged to have organized his office force into an association known ast the "M. M.'s." which McGranaghan says means crevy's monkeys. In a complaint made prizes of \$50, \$25 and \$10 are being of the climit Service. to the Civil Service Employee's Assoclation, which asked an investigation by the commission, McGranaghan declared he was expelled from Mulcrevy's office because he would not be a good member "M. M.'s." McGranaghan stanced several ways in which he said ducing them Mulcrevy attempted to 1un things in his with the exception of the two incum-

"I do not consider these charges ser!ously," is Mulcrevy's answer to McGranaghan's complaint.

Although leather tends to be the cost of shoes, according to manufacturers and dealers in commenting on reports from ten California and Eastern markets that hides and some grades of leather were quoted down-ward. Reasons given why there will be no cut in the leather prices are the increased cost of labor and other McClelland, U. S. A.; "The Navy," Adaptor of the preliminary ward. The content of the preliminary ward. Reasons given why there will phens; "San Francisco," Mayor James to clearing and preparing the soil.

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The Day We Celebrate." James of clearing and preparing the soil. items in connection with the manu facture of boots and shoes. Demand for colored kids and such like for women's wear is said by retailers to mean that the present lowering prices of some sorts of leather will be offset and 31 and 41 may volunteer for this this year. They look also to an ever regiment. for the russets and the heavy leather I for army use as indicative that the

One retailer declared that, some Physically qualified and eligible applicants, whose applications for enlistment have been approved by the footwear would answer the question footwear would answer the question around went down it would not be felt even to a slight degree for many months. In women's shoes there has Grant, Illinois; 489th at Fort Slocum, 35 cents to \$1 a foot, in the cost of N. Y., and the 34th Engineers at Camp the uppers, which makes the manu-35 cents to \$1 a foot, in the cost of facturing cost about \$4.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 14.—Investi- FOR ARMY POSTER gation by the Civil Service Commission "Your talent can be used to help

"Your talent can be used to help being spread from coast to coast by the United States Army Recruiter, the army magazine, now conducting a posfered. All art schools are being noti-

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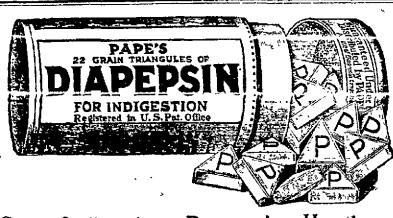
KNIGHTS TO FEAST SCHOOL THEMES

The Knights of St. Patrick will hold | C. N. Shane will speak before the Lock their annual banquet in honor of St. Pat-rick's day on Saturday evening at the Sr patriotic atmosphere of the day. Many ment dent of the association. The toasts are

as follows:
"The United States," Archbishop Hanmiral Charles Pond, U. S. A. A musi-ening.

wood School Parent-Teacher Association Francis Hotel, San Francisco. The af- Mrs. F. M. Jones, director of the home fair is the forty-first of its kind, and department of the Oakland Federation will differ from its predecessors in that special significance will be given to the speaker. The students of the fifth grade will give a program of music in comptpatriotic atmosphere of the day. Many ment to the members of the association prominent Californians will deliver toasts, Mrs. Georgia Speiker as president will

couraging the planting of lots and back-yards in their district to vegetables as e conservation measure, the students doing a large part of the preliminary work



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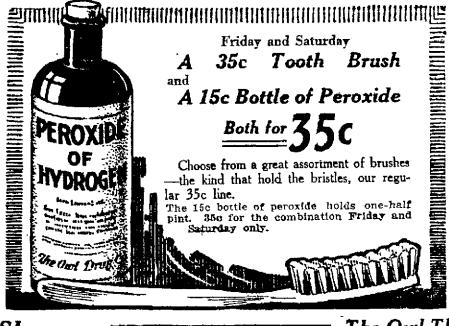
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Southern Pacific from serving certain industries as working space is available. it has been accustomed to serve them by switching connection which the new bridge will cut out.

cept for passenger trains.

"There is no apparent reason why these tracks should not be used for switching freight cars. except own and wants the traffic.

"It is stated that there is complete 'harmony' be tween the Southern Pacific and the Alameda authorities, which is a statement which should put our people on this side on the alert. Whenever the which is not in on the deal."

our people. paternamy employed by the San Fran- with care and understanding. cisco newspaper, applies to a very limited circle justify the people of the east bay district in omitting to put the Chronicle right.

Plans for the new bascule bridge over the estuary call for an elevation of the approaches that will cut off some of the freight switching connections with Alameda city. Some arrangement must be made in the common interest to restore and main-with the maximum of useful instruction. tain these connections. Whatever this arrangement may be it should be equitable and just, and it should be arrived at harmoniously, which would marked them with emphasis. They are not pe-

That any ostensibly constructive interest or any organ of expression on public matters should decry the existence of harmony and strive to arouse and prolong contention between the constructive factors of any community is an attitude that has long been repudiated under the best rules of business, civic efforts and public morals. San Francisco business men, through their Chamber of Commerce, have adopted in practice a policy of harmonious, cooperative action for the development of the San Francisco bay district. Until confronted with direct evidence to the contrary, the people of the east bay district will stoutly refuse to believe they have any authorized spokesmen of disharmony. It is equally certain that they do not desire other communities to suffer in order that their advantages may be

·The alarm over the Alameda switching question is apparently due to a misunderstanding of the facts. In the above quotation it is stated that the Southern Pacific could serve industries in Alameda "by using its tracks in Alameda, over which, however, it has no franchise except for passenger be used for switching freight cars, except that Alameda is building a sort of belt line of its own and wants the traffic."

to be the case here. Freight cannot be hauled over profitable and well-managed Canadian Pacific railway to be the case here. Freight cannot be having over prunning from the Atlantic to the Pacific, and the chron- are raised than those now being the passenger lines at present because of the terms ically bankrupt Intercolonial railway, built, owned and placed on the market by Frawley of the franchise under which the railroad operates, operated by the dominion government. Canada can teach truck growers. For the past two A special election or some other formal legal act us many things about government ownership of railroads, weeks these berries have would be necessary to alter the franchise. Whether justice to the Canadian people it must be stated that they Tribune.

and obviously wrong, and something more; it is a it over to a private corporation as soon as it could find false charge against Alameda without a reasonable, tion made it pay, and the government knew that under presumption to support it.

to extend switching facilities to estuary factory autorney general and the authorities of several States for tures." Aye, as timorous as the lion. sites that at present have no rail connections.

velopment Alameda did not suspect opposition and it. To secure efficiency he is treating federal and State ousness of school teachers. There is false criticism would be aroused in other com- either raise raises to cover expenses or he can incur deficits munities. And certainly the city never anticipated and charge them up to the taxpayers. He seems inclined to do the former, which is good business, instead of play-

and calculated to arouse dissension that would endanger the completion of so important a national war time project as a modern bridge over the estuary between Oakland and Alameda.

Opposition to harmony between industry and municipal authorities is obstructive.

"SHIPS AND MORE SHIPS."

In launching three large ocean-going steel freight-carrying ships from its ways, the Moore & Scott Shipbuilding Company has given Oakland the distinction of having established a new American advised the triple bride who cannot record in the shipbuilding business. What is more ments off-hand, as she acquired them, to learn a trade It is real achieved while the government is engaged in carrying out its plans, unprecedented in any time and country, for creating a merchant marine for war the importation of fresh fruits and service and is urging every shippard in the country to do its utmost. The people of Oakland are justly proud over this creditable performance by one of the inquiry cor what's the idea? its industrial concerns.

When the three ships launched today are finished and turned over for service they will add materially evident feather over the prospect. He has entirely revised his figures to the shipping facilities of the United States. They promulgated before the seasonable are over 400 feet long, of 9500 tons dead weight rains. There is warrant for his change capacity and will be of much value in carrying sup- uberance. PUBLICATION OFFICE—Tribune building, corner of Eighth | plies to the men overseas fighting for their country, and Franklin streets, phone Lakeside 6000 | They constitute therefore a colid direct and indicate the constitute of th They constitute, therefore, a solid, direct and indis- fiable to refuse any solicitation for pensable contribution to the military equipment of funds, assumed to be for any 'drive" America and her Allies.

But even so, these ships comprise only a rela- collect money for any of the war tively small item in the scheduled output of ships credentials by one building plant in Oakland harbor. When the three vessels left the ways the keels for three An editorial in the San Francisco Chronicle of other freight-carriers were ready to be laid down, is On the first night of his arrival yesterday has attracted the wide and serious atten- and tomorrow a force of several thousand workmen Paris was raided and he had to seek tion it deserved. That its reception was uniformly will begin the construction of new hulls. Still other at first hand upon his return unfavorable may easily be understood by the re- ships are under way in the same plant, others have been previously launched and are being finished: "It appears that the construction of the new others are included in the 1918 plans of the ship- deot approximates 109,000 000,000 bascule bridge over Alameda creek will prevent the building company and will be started as soon as marks, or thirty billion dollars. If that country can stand such inci-

Alameda county has other plants turning out able to do so. "It could serve them by using its tracks in Ala-ships for the government, and the triple launching meda, over which, however, it has no franchise ex- today is an impressive reminder to the whole coun- ported that he finds no treasonable try of the big way this district is supplying trans- Francisco schools. It should be hoped portation facilities and the advanced stage of the not, and it is likely to be regarded as should not be used for switching freight cars. except work it has undertaken in carrying out the program a strange thing that any such promultant Alameda is building a sort of belt line of its work it has undertaken in carrying out the program a strange thing that any such promultant and the considered neces. To the Editor of The Tribune: of the Federal Shipbuilding Corporation.

IMPROVING SCHOOL SYSTEM.

The report which Superintendent of Schools Fred toque that she wore yesterday and Southern Pacific and the east bay city people are M. Hunter has submitted to the Oakland Board of Wore at the time of the shooting—

Head, etc. The sort of 'harmonious' it is generally bad for any community Education on modifications in the system of public, thing in which the reader gets mired education is of such general interest that The is interested in a celebrated The clumsy arrangement as to facts of the above TRIBUNE, in order to carry it to all the homes of remarks does not obscure the motive underlying this city, published it yesterday in full. It touches them. Neither does the knowledge that the phrase upon a subject the people generally should examine by the purported news item that

Observation of the experiments other cities have completed and are making with regard to the public schools is the most reliable method of determining states to send assistance. It gained fornia, or more properly the Pacific such currency that it became necessary for the military authorities to formally deny it. The value of the report to the Hun cause was that it what will be most helpful in improving existing suggested that the allies are in methods at home. Oakland's school system is one of the best in the country, but that is not to say that it is reaching the maximum number of children prayer was answered: "Some of the

There are a few defects in administration, and a prayer Thursday that the Governor Superintendent Hunter has located them and has south of Los Molinos—and he did." culiarly local defects, but belong to the present-day heritage of America's public school system. Meas-interest: "However, running for ofured by the traditional standards of public instructure of the business, very much like merit. John Burroughs, the famous is superior in musical tones and soultion, they are not really deficiencies, but in that thereof may, some time, learn to treat they are not giving the results demonstrated to be the advertising feature of his campossible they demand treatment.

Self-examination resulting from the war and the when rightly used, or it may be discovery that as citizens we have been neglecting many matters that should never have been permitted to become problems has emphasized the need! of continuing instruction of the youth of the country at San Bernardino, seven have been try as long as possible, providing vocational train- Diego has to do to obtain its full ing along with academic courses for those who are annual rainfall is to plan a review. apt to be forced early to the earning of a livelihood, and of providing a richer curriculum of citizenship terest in the Lake County Bee to and Americanization.

Oakland is taking a leading part among the larger cities in adapting her school system to new ber, the office of superintendent of demands and conditions and the harvest of results will be deservedly large.

PASSENGER RATES AND SERVICE.

It is amusing to read in the same issue of a local con- paper to keep up with the news is trains," and the very next sentence reads: "There temporary the story of Director-General McAdoo's new passenger rates and a violent editorial blast threatening day; the morning paper prints to strated the error of the English genis no apparent reason why these tracks should not owners of railroad securities with ruin if they do not morrow. Another advantage of the tleman by going into great detail, tak-"now" ask the federal government to take their prop- evening paper is that other mem- ing every songster of each country, erties. If they do not hurry they are told that "the bers of the family get a chance to making comparison of the quality of United States will psroceed to build a system of its own— see it. The morning paper is usually musical tone and capacity of each then compete if you can."

Let us see about that competition business. Glance Fresno Mirror. First conjectures are often best, and such proved across our northern boundary line and you will see the and all of them are warnings against that policy. In sale at the local stores.-Holiville such an act is contemplated has not been disclosed. were compelled to build the Intercolonial railway for military and political remers. The dominion government The first guess being correct, the second is utterly began to build the Canadian Pacific railway, but turned men willing to undertake the task. The private corporagovernment ownership it would be another Intercolonial, pages are turned

Director-General McAdoo has decreed curtailment of Alameda is planning the construction of an in- passenger traffic by sharp increases in passenger rates dustrial railroad in order to make the industrial and reduction of train service. This is the early result of land, Patagonia and Pitcairn Island government operation. What becomes of the lower rates remain untouched as yet.—Humboldt development of a large tract of now unoccupied and better service the newspaper in question assures its land possible, and is not banking on serving to any readers will follow government ownership. Mr. McAdoo very wisely proceeds to make the railroads pay their way the Democratic Women's League is considerable extent factories now reached by the by raising rates. He is doing what would have been a an article beginning. Southern Pacific. The municipal road is designed crime had the private owners adopted the same policy reason women school teachers are They were threatened with prosecution by the federal usually regarded as timorous crea-

cutting and rearranging train schedules. Director-General McAdoo can do what would have been In planning this very commendable public de-done by the private corporations had the law permitted has been snapped at, as to the timorrailroad laws and regulations as scraps of paper. He can a deliberate effort to hinder its worthy program ing politics. New York Commercial.

can opener! He cut the tm off a capsized flivver and let out three imprisoned autoists whose machine having overturned, was holding them A can opener has not here tofore figured in the auto's regular equipment, but now it is to be teckoned with.

A San Francisco magistrate has Solomonic advice

vegetables from Mexico, the Central American countries and the Pacific the inquiry comes naturally as to

The crop estimator is loose and in of attitude and for his general ex-

As a general thing it will be justithat may be on, until credentials are hown. All who have authority to purposes will be armed with due

Secretary of War Baker arrived

The new German loan approximates dentals, this one surely ought to be

Superintendent Roncovieri has re-

A question was asked her. "Inthe same tailor frock and small

France is beseeching the United air fauna of those sections and Cali true of our feathered singers, notreport to the Hun cause was that it

The Red Bluff News tells how Tehama county folks are so enthusiastro for good roads that they uttered of the State get stuck in a mud-hole

other businesses, and the wise seeker paign very much as does the merchant. There is value in printers ink

SPIRIT OF THE STATE PRESS

Of the eight annual orange shows marked by heavy rain. And all San San Diego Union.

Euvelle Howard, the other owner. and will leave this week for Palo Alto, where he accepted, last Decemthe Daily Times—Lakeport Bee.

A contemporary says that the only way to keep up with the news is to come out every morning. That was true once up on a time, but it is not true now. The only way for a newsto come out every afternoon. The evening paper prints today's news to- interesting and able paper demontaken down town by

Newspaper readers who follow up their readings by consulting geographies are going to have a splendid knowledge of the world before the war is concluded. Right now the to Siberia and Japan, but there is no telling where the next lesson will be located. Ico-

In some press matter sent out by Ask any pupii who has been rapped on the head, or any apparent that nothing retiring or timorous about the schoolmarm. She can take care of herself under any circumstances. Nobody who knows her ever thought otherwise .- Fresno Mirror.

THE SPIRIT OF SAMURAI AWAKES



CALIFORNIA'S SONGRIRDS

The bird-lovers of California clap singing bird of England with an heir hands with pleasure in appreciation of your refutation of a misstatement embraced in a paragraph cluding the oribles, vireos, grosbeak, stantly Mrs. Howe who was wearing in Stacy Aumonier's new book wherein he makes a Californian say 'we have virtually no singing birds," and credits England with having

and but very little about the singing possibly some to spare. So what the The insidious ways in which the birds of the Atlantic Coast, but from eminent American naturalist established in the library of appropriate for

States to send assistance. It gained fornia, or more properly the Pacific withstanding Stacy Aumonier's stategreatest number of choice singers" Several years ago the Duke of

to the opinion that the songbirds of to seventy different specie, the great the United States were inferior to majority of which sing or have calls visit to the Pacific Coast perhaps he use of in the brooding season. might have returned home with a different notion. Then again, his opportunities for gathering facts as to notes of our California russet-back The Bakersfield Californian distinction the number, variety and capacity of thrush (H. W. oedica). Once heard cusses a subject that is growing in the Eastern birds were not such as he could never have penned the libel. to give him a true value of their If the song of the English nightingale American naturalist, went to England inspiring strains to the songs of the once almost wholly for the purpose of hearing the song of the worldrenowned English nightingale. He spent near two weeks in tramping through the country in rain and shine, at times with little to eat and scarce a place to lay his head, and the return for all the trouble and hardships was the singing of a few bars of such sweet organ tones that the whole its song by one bird. Some men with less breadth of mind than Burroughs would have denounced the poets and writers who raised the merits of the nightingale's song in such high re oute; but not he. He declared he en-M. Earle Adams has hold his half-in- joyed the experience and thought he must have arrived at the close of the concert season. But he said he had heard enough of the song to satisfy him of the surprising quality of the strain. To use his own language: "We have no bird-voice so plercing and loud, with such flexibility and compass, such full-throated harmony and

> songs of more melody, tenderness and plaintiveness." Burroughs disputed the contention of the Duke of Argyle, and in a very

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and after matching every known American songbird, he named nearly as many more of our songsters, in mocking bird, warblers, fine songsters, with which the English country had none to compare.

While here on the Pacific Coast w do not have all the songsters that Mr. Burroughs pits against the English From personal observation I know birds, we have singing birds peculiar nothing about the birds of England to the coast to take their place and Hun propaganda works is suggested what I have read of controversies on lished in the way of superiority for

the high Argyle, who was an ornithologist, valleys and Coast Range sections are visited the Atlantic Coast, and upon rare that will not produce a list of his return to England gave expression bird inhabitants showing from thirty the British. If he had extended his or notes which are generously made

Most assuredly the novelist never heard the ringing, joyous musical California songster mentioned. It would be worth a trip to England to hear it

Charles Keeler, poet, bird-lover and writer, in his book, "Bird Notes Afield," rates our thrush as the "mos royal singer of our groves," that "sends forth upon the evening air night is full of melody." Your article was timely and crit-

FRANK A LEACH.

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The Farmers' hotel at Pleasanton was totally destroyed by fire, the damage amounting to \$10,000. The hotel was built in 1869 and was owned by Henry Reimer.

A "Purity Conference" opened at the Young Men's Christian Association under the auspices of the Alameda county W. C. T. U. auxiliary of the Y. M. C. A.

Judge Gibson, in his address to the Y. M. C. A, announced that he was in favor of imposing a tax on men who remained unmarried after they were 25, and an additional penalty if they did not marry before 30.

The Senate committee agreed to an appropriation of \$100,000 for the es-

on Goat Island.

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Lake Cotony, the father is made to sign the
Mormon pledge and the girl sought as wife to
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Oakland Market Directors' Report Favors Plan For Producer to Consumer

BUDGET MAY PROVIDE FOR

TRIBUNE is publishing today part of the formal report of the Oak-land Board of Market Directors, which was presented to the city commissioners last June, but which has never be-fore been made public. The report contains a summary of the investigation made by the market directors, and their formal recommendations to the city council for the creation of a city

The board of market directors was appointed a year ago by Mayor John L Davie to investigate the market problem and to offer a solution. Its findings were made known to the city commissioners, but were not acted upon, and the recommendations while referred to in general terms several times, have never before been dis-

The board of market directors consists of Mrs. A. E. Stone, Miss Amanda Smith, H. B. Perkins and W. N. Jenkins, president of the board.

Departmental estimates for the coming fiscal year will soon be called for by Commissioner of Finance and Rev enue W. H. Edwards. The many organizations which are now considering the market question, and which are urging the establishment of a municipal market, will urge that the neces sary appropriations be included in the budget to carry out recommendations of the market commission.

MARKET BOARD REPORTS. In publishing the report of the mar-ket board, The TRIBUNE is withholding certain sections of the report at the request of the market directors, as the board is now working on a revision of these sections to meet somewhat changed conditions. The report is in part as follows:

"Oakland, Cal., June 22, 1917.
"To the Honorable City Council,
Gentlemen The Board of Municipal Market Directors, appointed by Mayor Davie and under author-

passed by the city council on March 27, 1917, herewith reports to your honorable body. We understand our appointments and position to be the anunited appeal of the citizens of this community for relief from the exorbitant, and to a great extent,

"The acceptance of this board's report and the establishment of a municipal market in Oakland will be this city's part in the countrywide campaign to relieve the over-

unnecessary increases in the cost

burdened consumer.
"This oBard of Market Directors fully realizes the greatness of the food and market problem. We have been established for only ten weeks and cannot hope, therefore, to be experts upon many phases of marketing. However, time is an important factor 11 all RELIEF, and we feel that it is incumbent upon us to act now, even though some mistakes may be made, rather than to give this problem the usual postponement that very often greets new and great enter-

DATA IS CONSIDERED. "We are making no wide-ranged promises. We have spent many hours in consultation with men high up on this problem. have considered facts and the advice of every official of almost every municipal mar-ket in the United States. We have arranged and considered all these data, reaching conclusions especially adapted to Oakland's conditions. Therefore, this report is our best judgment, conscien-

appear at our meetings. "Just as the merchant and business man must first consider upon what basis his business must be placed, so this board has considered various kinds of public markets. In order that you may fully

KINDS

MEN

tiously given. If any one wishes

to make suggestions or criticisms,

Municipal Profit in Free Market Opposed by Board

"Time is the important factor in all relief, and we feel it is incumbent upon us to act now, even though some mistakes be made, rather than to give this problem the usual postponement that often greets new and great enterprises.

"We understand our appointment to be the answer of the city government to the united appeal of the citizens of this community for relief from the exorbitant, and to a great extent unnecessary, increases in the cost of food.

"We firmly oppose the conducting of a municipal market for profit. Every cent that the city makes in profit on a municipal market is so much food taken out of the very mouths of the people.
"The acceptance of the

board's report and the establishment of a municipal market will be Oakland's part in the country-wide campaign to relieve the over · burdened consumer," -From formal report of Oakland Board of Market Directors made public today.

appreciate our decision, it may be well to state the four fundamentals upon which a public market

must be based.
"First, there is the market-under public ownership and control which offers the people products which the city secures upon con-At one time the consignment system was practicable, because the producer was in sympathy with it. However, years of mistreatment, which the farmers have very often received as a result of this system, has caused them to ignore any offers upon a consignment basis.

FAIR PRICES SOUGHT.

The second class of markets is that in which the city owns the buildings and rents space therein for profit. It is obvious that such a market would not meet the present demands of the neonle in this and many other communities because it merely places the city in the position of a landlord in a certain business. But the people are not demanding landlordship over the business of selling food, but rather that the city shall actually enter the field. Being a landlord does not assure fair prices. Even if the landlord states prices for his tenants, there is no law to force the tenants to remain. The city can do little to reduce the cost of living if it enters this field on a profit-making basis. Therefore, the Board of Market Directors believes that a system of municipal marketing conceived in profit making is contrary to the wishes of the people and the arguments in favor of the city's control of business.

The third kind of municipal market is the system with the city providing a place for producers to come and sell their products in person to the consumer In other words, the city merely furnishes a place where consumer and producer can meet. This sort of market is the one upon which the theory of municipal marketing is based. In the many appeals on the part of the organization of this city and elsewhere for relief in the food situation, this kind of market is always mentioned. In conducting such a market, the city as agent of all the people provides for their welfare by giving them the best conditions under which to

bargain for food "As there has never been an argument advanced against this soit of public market, there is little necessity to dwell upon the greatness of the principle, but rather to point to its scope and defects, if there be any. "It would appear that this pro-

use their credit for practically all

their wants. We sell the finest

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ALL YOU PAY

Incorporation of the Barnes & Tib bitts Company, which recently bought a new difteen-acre site on the Alameda side of the estuary from the Pacific Gas and Electric Company, was filed today as the first step in the erection of a \$750,000 shipbuilding plant to handle government contracts and repairs.

The articles of incorporation have practically reorganized the company, with heavy financial backing, for the greater work ahead of the firm. The incorporators are W. G. Tibbitis, J. D. Barnes and J. J. Barnes of San Francisco, R. B Dird of Oakland and C. C. Boynton of Berkeley.

The firm formerly occupied a site of the Southern Paging Lind at the

on the Southern Pacific land at the end of Lafayette street, where repair work was done. They were forced to move when the railroad made other arrangements for the land. In the meantime opportunity dawned for expansion in the government's mand for ships and members of the firm at once aligned big financia backing behind their project and purchased the new site, which is north of Clement avenue, reaching to the estuary and bounded by Grand

and Talcott streets.

Deeds were filed Hanlon for the Hanlon Drydock and Shipbuilding Company for the recent Breed purchase, consisting of land near the Clinton basin, adjoining the present Hanlon plant, which is to be used for three new ship ways to ac commodate government contracts. The industrial department of the Walter H. Leimert Company filed the deeds for the purchase of the remainder of the Clinton basin land bought by the Spencer Kellogg On Company, at the same time, representing the purchasers in both deals

HOME TALENT DAY

Today was "Home Talent Day" at the Oakland Rotary club, when members of the organization staged informal "stunts" at the luncheon in the Hotel Oakland. business men were called on for addresses

ducer-to-consumer plan of a market is based upon the best foundation in theory, that it gives the greatest satisfaction in operation and that the only possible drawficient supply of produce to accomodate the consumers who would swarm to the public maiket which not alone would be a blessing for a time, but a permanent necessity to a very great ma-

jority of all the people, "In adopting a specific kind of public market for Oakland the specific conditions of Oakland must be considered Some cities could never conduct this third kind of market successfully because there is no adjacent productive property. Oakland has adjacent to its boundaries some of the finest and most productive garden lands in California. The producers would not have to come far to sell their produce and would consequently welcome such a market."

The market directors, after analyzing at some length the practical considerations involved in this kind of market, and the arguments for and against it, presented estimates for the first unit of a market building, and asked that provision be made in the budget for a start on the structure Further data contained in the report will be given in a subsequent article in The TRIB-UNE market series.

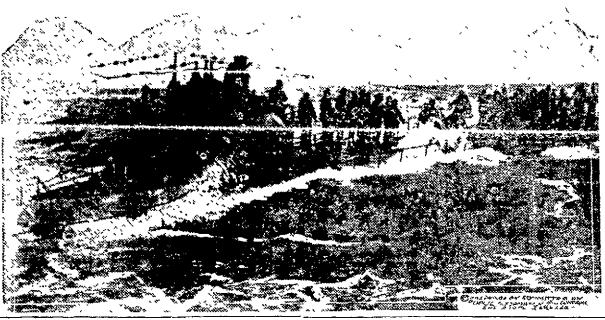
MARY MacLANE at the American in "Men Who Have Made Love to Me," screen version of her own book, "I, Mary Mac-



Mary MacLane, the eccentric genus ind famous woman writer, is at the American theater this week in "Men Who Have Made Love to Me," a screen adaptation of her phenomenal book, "L Mary MacLane." Miss MacLane's role in the pature is that of a woman who in a subtle and temperamental manner tries to vid the goal of a happy love. She has "xtracted six specific cases of her "affaires d'amour" for this production. The six leading men who support her are her sultors in the play and were her suitors in real life.

Edith store; in her newest feature-film, "Revenge," provides the other half of the double bill which will be shown the nemainder of the week, ending Saturday

Life on a Submarine Is Not One Of Ease; Sinking Ships Hard Work



German sailors on U-boat preparing to surrender.

The committee on public informa-| ed by Coxswain Loomis of the Fan-| the surface the bow coming up rapid-

tion has released this photograph of the first U-boat surrender to United states sailors. The United States destroyer Fanning has the credit. The periscope of the submarine was sight-

"Hunting Grounds" Are Far From Base of Supplies and Present Great Difficulty; Fighting Is Dangerous

By HERMAN WHITAKER,

TRIBUNE Correspondent With American Expeditionary Forces in France.

(Continued from Yesterday)

v speeds a submarine's radius runs up may fail to put a fleeing ship out of going between the hunting grounds and there is always the danger of the purmerchant vessels, the mileage is further German torpedoes have a range of 6000 twenty and twenty-five days

SUPPLY BASES ARE

To extend this time limit many attempts have been made to establish supply bases in the hunting waters. Food can be obtained, of course, from captured most certain to do the business. ships, but fuel comes less easily. One ingenious commander used to cache barrels of fuel oil and petrol, loot from tankers, at the bottom of the sea in a sheltered cove. But one day an insignificant marker buoy in the middle of an tion and the sighting of shots impossi"oil spot" betrayed him. The customary ble. In such weather, the U-boats run procedure would have been to carry off for a sheltered shore with a sandy botthe harrels but with a flash of genius, tom and he there till the storm blows the British commander removed the bungs, poured a few gallons of picric last November, the U-boat bag fell from a powerful explosive, into each twenty-four ships to six in the first barrel, then sunk them again. In racing week, one in the second. automobiles a few drops of picric acid is All of the dangers and difficulties above ometimes added to the petrol to give it set forth are intensified by accurate recarefully or the engine is liable to be vation stations on land and ships at sea, wreched; so it does not require much and while cruising with our fleet I was magination to picture the fate of that astonished by the number that streamed put of the United States naval torpedo into our bridge every day Position and works before the war was only twelve.

Neither does the U-boat have things course were usually given, so besides Accordingly, if a U-boat is sunk outward (Continued on Page 13, Cols. 2-3)

fall its own way in the duels with mer- | drawing the patrols after them, the re-(Continued from Yesterday)
chant vessels. It fights, indeed, at a disports cause all merchant ships to avoid that particular vicinity. They quite to 6000 or 7000 miles, but a good deal of commission, one well-planted shot will radio we picked up one evening in transit this mileage is used up in coming and send a submarine to the holtom, and between two U-boats

the base, and if much high speed work sued turning like a wounded bull and ocean seems to be empty." is done in long stern chases after fleeing charging over the pursuer. Again, though This commander, no dou cut down. On the average an U-boat or 7000 yards, shooting is very uncerthe German government to account for can stav away from its base between tain at such distances. A U-boat usually the decrease in the weekly bag in the tries to get within 2000 yards of its collowing grandiloquent terms; prey. This, especially in shots at a con-voy, entails greater danger, for the

> This during a week that had seen mines dropped around its head are al-Then rough weather brings a pause in the hunting. Rising high above the deck, Summing the the periscope describes a far wider arc than the hull which threshes around like a wounded whale, making both observa-

"kick"; but it has to be done very ports of U-boat movements from obser-

accounted for the despairing note in a "Have you seen any ships today? The

This commander, no doubt, was one of those whose pessimistic reports caused

"Enemy shipping has been so depleted by the attacks of our invincible U-boats that it is becoming very difficult to find thips to sink."

4600 ships sail in and out of Briltish ports alone, and probably half as many more rom the harbors of allied nations. we find that it is limited in cruising ralius and operations; is exposed to extra sea and war risks, is, in fact a hunted creature—hunted, moreover, so successfully that the British first lord was able to report in Parliament: "We are sinking mes." The loss of the vessels, it should Realty Company, decompany, decomposition be remembered, is aggravated by that of advertised, \$9000. the torpednes they carry. The smaller

ater types about Now a torpedo is an extremely com- ters estate for \$29,750. plex plece of mechanism that takes months of time and thousands of dollars to build. Indeed, the entire yearly out-

At a cost approximating \$130.00 the right-of-way for the new e and? bridge is about cleaned up and the the builders any time they want to

"So far as the right-of-way is concerned they can go to work tomor-row," said Deputy District Attorney Theodore Wittscher, who has represented the board of supervisors in the negotiations. "We have all but one small piece on the Alameda side and about two necessary pieces on the Oakland side. On account of the agreement with the Southern Pacific Company everything on the Alameda side except the one small piece and all south of Second street on the Oakland side is available. The only property out that the county requires is 100 feet on the north sid**e o**t Fourth street, owned by Bercovich &

Marcovits and 20 feet on the south side of Fourth, owned by Mrs. Emey. in addition to a piece owned by the Hunter Lumber Company on the Alameda side. We can close for these pieces in less time than it will require to advertise the construction contract.
SAVE 33 PER CENT.

"I feel that by having purchased from the property owners without condemnation proceedings we have saved about 33 per cent of the coswe would have been put to under condemnation and at the same time the property owners have secured a fair price, in fact, a better price than they would have realized net under condemnation, by reason of the costs they would have been put to for their attorneys and the fees of their experts

"All the legal work in connection with the preliminaries has been wound up. We put over the bond issue and the agreement with the Southern Pacific Company, which latter was the very foundation of the structure, and now we are ready for hem to bring on the main event."
PROPERTY SECURED.

The property secured and the own rs and prices, as given out by Witte chen, are as follows: On Second street there are three pieces, C. F. Rice, \$4750; S. Fred-ickson, \$5400, and W. Morgan and L. G. Campbell, \$4600.
On the south side of Third street, three pieces, Anna F. Lane, 2greed price being advertised, \$12,250; north

ide of Third, one lot, \$7750.

On the south side of Fourth street, two pieces. P. T. Butler, agreed price heing advertised, \$4500, and Galbraith On the southeast corner of Fifth,

beats usually carry two, the larger and where the curve occurs, six lots were jestorday from the Wal-

bound with a full complement of twenty torpedges-which happens quite oftentheir loss is more serious than

Fashion Presents for You Through Taft's-Her Interpretation of Spring in

-Being a gala grouping of the new styles for Springtime that has been created for Sport wear—and town wear as well. And they come to Taft's in wonder variety. If you would see them all in their indescribable beauty, come to Taft's to view the Exhibit Exceptional. The windows are revealing many of these "Sport Clothes" today—with the joy of differ-. ence—the pride of personality in them.

Suits, Coats, Dresses, Skirts, Blouses Sweaters, Smocks, Millinery, Shoes

> —Daring and lovely—and irresistible — putting words to silence that would attempt to describe their witchery as they are.

-There Are the Sleeveless Coats of Baronet Satin-of Wool Jersey, Velveteen. Satin, and Waterfall-with large cellars, wide belts and Pussy Willow linings-in rich tones-at \$25 to \$45. -Wool Jersey Sleeveless Jacquettes-at \$9.75 to \$14.50.

-Wool Jersey Suits in Trench colors-and suits of the rich new weaves in great variety-\$25 to \$35.

-Lovely Sport Skirts of brilliant Baronette Satin. Foulards, Surah. Silk Gingham, Moon-Glo Crepe, etc-at \$10.50 to \$45. -The Jersey Dresses developed in the new silhouettes of style-\$25 to \$35.

-Foulard Dresses with the smart draped innovations and other features at \$25 to \$75.

-The Plaid Taffeta Frocks with the wide leather belts and Windsor Ties, etc., etc., scores and scores of the most strik-'ing modes of the hour-\$25 to \$39.50.

-Sport and Country Club Blouses so typically free and Springlike in their modes. Georgetics. Crepe de Chines. heavy

wash silks, in bright new Spring shades, including flesh and white—\$3.95, \$5.95, \$6.75 to \$9.75.

-Bright New Smocks for general outing wear-a splendid variety on the second floor-\$1.95 to \$5.75.

-Sweaters are interesting in their style variety at Taft's. Pure thread Silk Sweaters, luxuriating in color and distinction-at \$29.50 to \$45.

-Fibre and Shetland Wool Sueaters in a bevy of new colors and combinations --\$2.75 to \$16.50.

-The Sleeveless' Slip-Overs' are the rage for Spring wear-at \$5.00. —A Sweater variety of merit. See them!

-The New Hats in "Sports Styles," so jaunty and free in their Spring interpretation. They harmonize bewitchingly with the Sports Togs at Tafts. Come. see them Thursday—at Taft's—at \$7.50 to \$16.00. -Smart Walking Shoes, Oxfords and Pumps for Women-Bright looking models in the new Spring color-Tans, grays, white, black and combinations are the favorites this season. The trim, plain looking patterns and military heels pro-

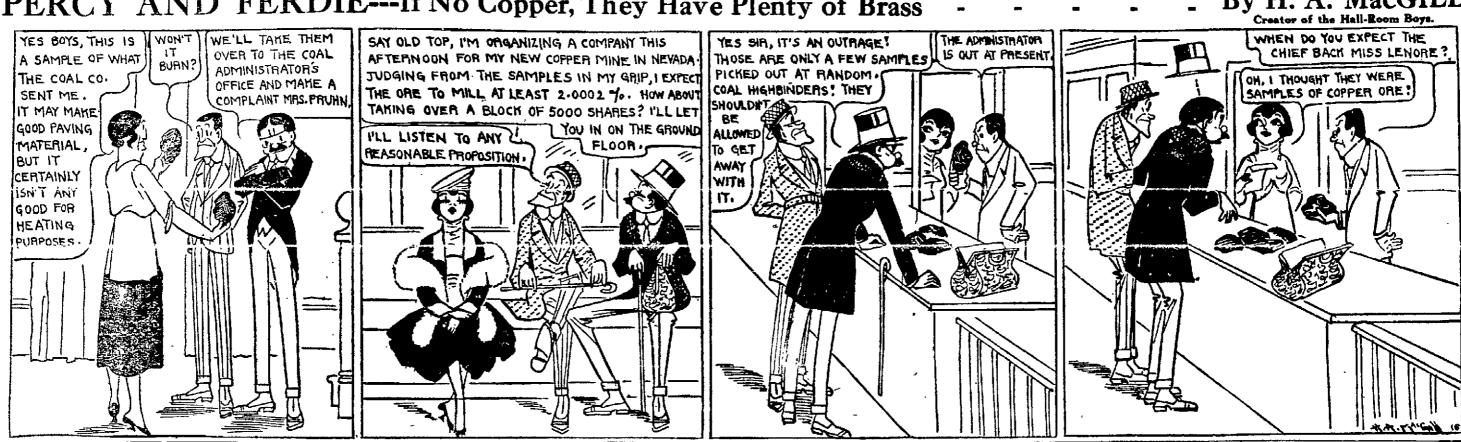
duce effects most striking-at \$7 to \$16.50. -Sports Wear Accessories-Parasols, Casque Combs, Sports Neckwear, Veils, Gloves, etc., are here in abundance.

SEE THE MAGNIFICENT WINDOW DISPLAY

PLENTY OF LOCAL INTEREST IN THE OAKS FOR THIS YEAR

PERCY AND FERDIE---If No Copper, They Have Plenty of Brass

By H. A. MacGILL
Creator of the Hall-Room Boys.



Rube Gardner Into Outfield

Dan Murray Talks of Wedding Bells; Mensor Grouped With Outfielders.

By EDDIE MURPHY.

Catcher Dan Murray of the Oaks is today in San Francisco, where he will this
afternoon appear before the draft board
and find out whether he will be among
the first boys in the next draft. Dan
came down in the big Bulck auto which
carried The TRIBUNE photographers up
to the Oaks quarters yesterday. Before
jumping on a train to carry him to San
Francisco Dan announced that the draft
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Jumping on a train to carry him to San Francisco Dan announced that the draft has upset all the heatly laid plans which he had made for the winter.

What do you suppose he intended doing? No, he did not intend to look up "Indian" Smith, Dan had it mapped out that he was to become a married man, and be a regular Oak by moving on this side of the bay. The Oak catcher does not approve of the idea of getting married today, and going to training camp the next day. So he will wait to see what the oraft board intends to do with him, and if he is sure of being with the Oaks, Daniel may soon ask one of his tammates to be the best man.

HAND STILL SWOLLEN.

Murray is still displaying a badly swollen hand as a result of its connection with "Indian Smith's brow, but the Doc has promised that it will be well shrunk in size when the regular casen rolls around. His nand will always be worth money to him, no matter how long he plays baseball. The Doc hes put a con-

money to him, no matter how long he plays baseball. The Doc has put a cou-ple of strips of silver and gold screws to hold the bones together. Although the game with St. Mary's college was called off because someone overlooked the advertising of it at Sonoma and at towns near the camp, Del Howard's veterans and youngsters were not much disappointed, although they would like to get a crack at some outside team. ilke to get a crack at some outside team. Howard let the boys play a game among themselves in the afternoon, and the Cakland boss was glad that he did, for he discovered that he has at least one promising pitcher among the many youngsters he has picked up.

Roxey Middleton and Rube Gardner each had charge of a team and the "Mids" won because Gardner's aggregation was unable to do more than

When Captain Middleton called for the oys to have their pictures snapped Mensor got in with the crowd of out-fielders, and failed to answer the call which was made for the infielders to line up. Looks like Mensor is slated to play in the outer gardens and Croll look ter short.
The boys all look for Bobby Smale to

be with the club when the regular sea-son opens, although it may be as utility outfielder. Smale and LeBourveau are showing Dei Howard a world of class.

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Harvey Christensen was inquiring about all the boys, and has all the confidence of making the team as a regular.

"MIDS."

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Oaks This Year Are of the May Be Moved | Real Home-Product Variety

Players and Finances Bring Club Closer to the East-Bay Fans Than Ever Before By Carl E. Brazier

If the Oaks need more strength, Cal Ewing and Del Howard will go out and get it. That is their answer to the critics who cannot take a hopeful view of the training camp at Boyes Springs. Already Ewing and Howard are working on an arrangement with the Brooklyn Dodgers that should prove beneficial to the Oaks when help is needed. But for the present the Oak bosses are determined to stick to their policy of giving the young players every chance to make good.

There are two reasons for this policy in the Oakland club and both the two local leagues already formed and the baseball fans and Jerry Lawlor and Fred Krumb, presidents of the two local leagues already formed and the baseball fans and Jerry Lawlor and Fred Krumb, presidents of the two local leagues already formed and the baseball fans and Jerry Lawlor and Fred Krumb, presidents of the two local leagues already formed and the baseball fans and Jerry Lawlor and Fred Krumb, presidents of the two local leagues already formed and the baseball fans and Jerry Lawlor and Fred Krumb, presidents of the two local leagues already formed and the baseball fans and Jerry Lawlor and Fred Krumb, presidents of the two local leagues already formed and the baseball fans and Jerry Lawlor and Fred Krumb, presidents of the two local leagues already formed and the baseball fans and Jerry Lawlor and Fred Krumb, presidents of the two local leagues already formed and the baseball fans and Jerry Lawlor and Fred Krumb, presidents of the two local leagues already formed and the baseball fans and Jerry Lawlor and Fred Krumb, presidents of the two local leagues already formed and the baseball fans and Jerry Lawlor and Fred Krumb, presidents of the two local leagues already formed and the baseball fans and Jerry Lawlor and Fred Krumb, presidents of the two local leagues already formed and the baseball fans and Jerry Lawlor and Fred Krumb, presidents of the two local leagues already formed and the baseball fans and Jerry Lawlor and Fred Krumb, presidents of the two local leagues already formed and the baseball fans and Jerry Lawlor and Fred Krumb, presidents of the two local leagues already formed and the baseball fans and Jerry Lawlor and Fred Krumb, presidents and Jerry Lawlor and Fred Krumb, presidents already formed and the baseball fans and Jerry Lawlor and Fred Krumb, presidents and Jerry Lawlor and Fred Krumb, p

should commend themselves to the fans. The first is the faith in young players that Ewing and Howard have always tried to live up to. The second reason is that with baseball conditions for the coming season in an unsettled condition, the use of young local players seems to basis. son in an unsettled condition, the use of young local players seems to offer the best means of stirring up local interest to its highest possible point. Many fans around the east-bay district have already come up for air and announced that the players they know personally on the Oak roster are arousing the old interest that took a slump when the tendency ran so strong to the imported talent from the east. Even at the sacrifice of a little baseball knowledge the fans prefer the youngsters who are in there trying all the time with their baseball careers ahead of them instead of behind them, and with their eyes on the ball and not on the box office pay window.

There are three regular jobs on the Oakland club this year into which local youngsters can step—shortstop, second base, and an outfield job are the vacanbland fans will have a personal interest. Croll is still another in whom the Oak as the teams for the Central League and interest positions of the infield squad who do not rate as the teams for the Central League and the Oakland Commission Merchants as the teams for the Central League and the Oakland Commission Merchants as the teams for the Central League and the Oakland Commission Merchants as the teams for the Central League and the Oakland Commission Merchants as the teams for the Central League and the Oakland Commission Merchants as the teams for the Central League and the oakland Commission Merchants as the teams for the Central League and the Oakland Commission Merchants as the teams for the Central League and the Oakland Commission Merchants as the teams for the Central League and the oakland Commission Merchants as the teams for the Central League and the oakland Commission Merchants as the teams for the Central League and the oakland Commission Merchants as the teams for the Central League and the oakland Commission Merchants as the teams for the Central League and the oakland Commission Merchants as the teams for the Central League and the oakland Commission Merchants as the teams for the Central League and the oakland Commission Merchants as the teams for the Cent offer the best means of stirring up local interest to its highest possible

at the Boyes Springs camp to fill in. Of course, if Pop Arlett goes back to second base, the third base job will be the vacancy instead of second, but either one of these bases will be open for a new-course.

of these bases will be open for a newcomer.

There is not a new player on the squad
who cannot be called a youngster. The
Oaks as they stand now and as they enter the start of the pennant race will
easily average up the youngest club in
the league, and this year in particular
it will be youthful energy that will go
the longest way to keeping baseball
where it belongs in popular favor.

FANS KNOW THE BOYS.

Harvey Christensen has a good chance

each had charge of a team and the "Mids" won because Gardner's aggregation was unable to do more than get three hits off "Buz" Arlett, the local boy who pitched for the Maxwell Hardware team in the Midwinter league. Arlett stood the "gards" on their heads and they got nary a run off him, while his teammates squeezed one over off the pitching of Gene Caldera, the young left-hander of San Leandro. Gene held the opponents to six hits in the nine inning, and made a fine impression on Boss Howard.

MURRAY-PROUGH CLEAN UP.

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The first-base probbem is becoming harder each day for Howard to solve, and although there were no hints given, it would not be any surprise to see him switch Rube Gardner to the outfield and although there were no hints given, it would not be any surprise to see him switch Rube Gardner to the outfield and action of the sear and chase around with the rest of the players.

MENSOR IN OUTFIELD.

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of the infield squad who do not rate as home products.

In the outfield Al Leifer stacks up as about the only player who does not make the bay region his home. Roxey Middleton likes to talk about Flat Hock, but he claims Oakland as his home. Hack Miller is thinking of buying a home here: Bobby Smale, Chick Hawks and Le Bourveau are all among those who call the bay region their home.

In other words, the Oakland Coast league club as it stacks up at the Boyes Springs training camp today, comes nearer to being really representative of the city whose name it carries than any other club in the league comes to reposition of the constitution and by-laws, and also for consideration of the schedule. The membership of the league added as the country has been fairly well secured already for clubs in the satural territory of these teams and Martinez was the chief hope.

The sporting editor of The TRIBUNE and Doc Moskiman of Spalding Bros. Store here will visit Stockton and possibly discovered that would work in harmony with the Central California, the Alameda County, other club in the league comes to repother club in the league comes to rep-resenting its city. The Oaks are nearer to being a really home product team to-day than any Coast league club has been

Martinez Out Of Running For League

California Association of All Independent Leagues to Be Started.

Six clubs will probably be the limit in the Central California Baseball League, the chief link in the chain of leagues proposed to be joined in a California Baseball Association. The movement for a central organization of all the independent baseball leagues as for a proposed basis.

The hope of making the Central League

is not likely that any other clubs will be added as the country has been fairly well secured already for clubs in the natural territory of these teams and Martinez was the chief hope.

The sporting editor of The TRIBUNE and Doc Moskiman of Spalding Bros.' store here will visit Stockton and possibly Modesto tomorrow in the effort to interest those towns in a San Joaquin league that would work in harmony with the Central California, the Alameda County, and the Stanislaus County Leagues. All of the clubs interested in leagues anywhere in the state are urged to be rep-

of the clubs interested in leagues anywhere in the state are urged to be represented at tomorrow night's meeting at the Maxweil Hardware Company club rooms. The Central League will complete its organization at this meeting; the County League will pick its eighth club for the circuit and will await the action of the Central League on constitution and bylars with the idea. tution and by-laws with the idea of copying them as far as possible. The report of the conferees from the The report of the conferees from the two leagues on the matter of a working agreement will be submitted and it is expected that the definite organization of the California Baseball Association (which is to link together all independent baseball leagues in the state) will be started. Although this central association at present is planned to take in only the leagues in central counties of the state, it is the plan of The TRIBUNE to boost the plan to bigger proportions as which is to link together all independent baseball leagues in the state) will be started. Although this central association the state will be started. Although this central counties of the south will no doubt be represented to a present is planned to take in only the leagues in central counties of the south will no doubt be represented to a present is planned to take in only the leagues in central counties of the south will no doubt be represented to a present is planned to take in only the leagues in central counties of the south will no doubt be represented to a present is planned to take in only the leagues in central counties of the south will no doubt be represented in the big century race by Perry Witt and Alameda. Tom Wilkes has broken the allow from about the bay. Sandy Goodman is to be shape in the opening of the baseball team may any bers and is getting into shape in made up of delegates from independent baseball leagues of all parts of the state. Tomorrow night's meeting starts at a colock at the Mawwell Hardware Company club rooms. It you are interested in independent baseball leagues of the Piedmont Club of Oakpary and force Kahanamoku and McGillipary to the very edge as will many part of California, he at the meeting.

Stanford Swimmers

Cleaned by Olympics

In practice bive rock shoots held on the Golden Gate Gur club grounds in the Golden Gate Gur club at 105 Fay-with a country run was fixed yesterday for the Golden Gate Gur club grounds in the Golden Gate Gur club

Cleaned by Olympics

The swimming meet between Stanford University and the Olympic Club last night resulted poorly for the students, the total score being 63, in favor of the "O" men, and 13 for the "Paly" boys.

Otto Schultz won the plunge event. Steiger of the Olympics made fair time in the 50 yards, covering the distance in the 50 yards, covering the distance in 126:4. Robinson captured the century in 63 seconds, not quite up to his usual form. Following are the results:

A bunch of spirit was displayed when the Standard Oil Oakland office bowling league opened on Maryland alleys, Monday evening, numerous supporters being on hand to cheer their favorites. 63 seconds, not quite up to his usual form. Following are the results:
50-yard dash—Stelger (O), Dalv (O), Darling (S). Time, :26:4.
200-yard dash—Resleuge (O), O'Conper (O), Young (O). Time, 2:54.
100 breast stroke—Julien (O), Recher (S), Corson (O). Time, 11:20.
Diving—Rakestraw (S). Patterson, Day.

SAN DIEGO. March 14.—In the main event of the best card seen at Dreamland arena recently. Frank Barrieau, Canadian welterweight champion, won a close Jectsion over Jimmy Darcy last night 2fter four fast rounds.
Al Grunan of San Francisco, won over kld Julian, a local boy, in the semi-snals, the bout going four rounds. The preliminaries resulted as follows:
Jockey Spinner and Ernie Goodman,
draw: Willie Williams won from Ed
Panaldrop in the second round; Hobo
Alexander and Johnny Cordova came out

Challenger Wins in Title Billiard Play

CHICAGO. March 14.—Robert Canne-fax of St. Louis won the first block of his match with Augie Kieckhefer for Unless another last minute postponer ment is made, two games will be played this afternoon in the Alameda County High School League. At Lincoln Park, in Case March 201. Singles: Meek 610, Parks 600, recording in Oakland, the Vocational and Alameda the Vocational and Alameda for meet, while at Bay View grounds, in Oakland, the Fremont and grounds, in Oakland, the Fremont and Lames Will stage a battle royal.

The Oakland-Berkeley game, which was

St. Mary's and the Golds Owe a Game to the Fans

Tribune Trying to Arrange Championship Test

St. Mary's College baskethall team, collegiate champions of California and Nevada, and the Oakland Y. M. C. A. Golds, who look due to land the P. A. A. unlimited championship, shape up as the best basketball teams of this part of the State; in fact they probably shape up as the best teams on the coast. There is the possibility that the Congregationalists of Sacramento may beat the Golds if Hjelte and Street are disqualified by the P. A. A. rules, but on the strength of the teams without P. A. A. technicalities, the Golds are the stronger team.

Now that the season is just about at an end, the basketball followers are facing the prospects of seeing those two teams go out of existence without coming together. If a game between the Golds and St. Mary's is not arranged it will be the worst blow that basketball has ever received around the bay. In the last few seasons basketball has had a rapid growth and has won many new supporters. Now these supporters demand a game between these two top-notch teams. If such a game is not arranged no matter what the apparent obstacles are that have to be overcome, basketball around the bay will lose many of its boosters.

The TRIBUNE is today working on a conference between representatives of the two teams. The fans want the game; it can be arranged for next Tuesday evening and even though the teams are soon to disband they can be held together that long; there should be no argument over securing neutral courts or referees; in short, it is directly up to the two teams and the basketball fans will know if the game is not arranged that one or both of the teams has not lived up to its obligations to the basketball boosters.

Hawaiian Swim | Baseball Slate of Champion Will Compete Here

Duke Kahanamoku and Perry McGillivray to Enter the Race at Neptune.

The most important as well as interesting swimming news of the season was made known this morning when word was received from Duke Kahanamoku, the Hawaiian speed-burner and world's champion, that if he could make arrangements to get away from the islands next month he would be on hand to take part in the National A. A. U. 100-yard swim-ming race that is to be held at Neptune Beach on April 28, and that he would in all probability arrive here about the middie of next month.

This is no doubt the best piece of news to be received by the sept piece of news to be received by the sporting public and swimming fans in a long time, as with the "Duke" and Perry McGillivray on the starting point at the same time some record is going to go by the boards.

Although Norman Ross will not be only the prepriser the clumping Club and Although Norman Ross will not be on hand to represent the Olympic Club and Cainfornia in the coming meet, due to the fact that he is now in the services of Uncle Sam in Texas, Sid Caville, the Olympic Club coach can always be depended upon to put a team in the field that will keep the Winged O organization well in the front

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Plunge for distance—Schultz (O.). Lacy
Plunge for distance—Schultz (O.). Lacy
(S.). Steiger (O.); 61 feet 9 inches.
100-yard dash—Robinson (O.). Postelwaite. Time, :63.
Kelay—Olympic, Second Olympic.

Most of the boys are beginners, which accounts for some of the low scores:
OLEGS.

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Last Sunday Is On the Program Again

changes have been made in the baseball program which was mapped out for last Sunday, and which was postponed because of rain. Next Sunday afternoon at Fruitvale Recreation Park, The Oakland TRIBUNE All-Stars will meet the Moore Shipyard team, which is managed by Joe Tobin. At San Leandro the Fruitvale and San Le-andro teams will play their final game of the series for the county title. St. Mary's Phoenix will go to San Francisco and play the Sanitary Train team of Camp Fremont at Recreation Park. And games will also be played at Newark and

Red Powers, manager of Fruitvale, announces the signing of Catcher Al Ross and Third Baseman Scanlon to play next Sunday at San Leandro. Next Sunday's game may be the last one in which Red Powers will manage the Fruitvale team, as it is reported that he is thinking of handling another

Tom Wilkes Makes

New American Record for Women Swimmers

PHILADELPHIA. March 14 — Oiga
Dorfner of Philadelphia won the 160 yard Middle Atlantic association women's swimming championship here in 1:07. This is a new American record for women and came within one second of tying the world's mark held by Fanny Durack of Australia. The former American record of 1:07 3-5 was made by Miss Dorfner in 1917.

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Soldier Wike Gorski and Soldier U. S. Keed fought to a draw in the main event of the Association's show last night Danny Weston and George Spencer fought a draw in the semi-windup. The other bouts resulted as follows:

Gus Eckie knocked out Al Ward, fourth round; Roy Woods, decision over Danny Reese; Bohh. Revel. decision over Paul Castro; Johnnie Garcia stopped J. Finneran, third round; Ad Remy knocked out Gene Kelley, second round. Saldier Mike Gorski and Soldler U. S. Gene Kelley, second round,

SOMMERS AND FARRELL DRAW.
PORTLAND, March 14.—Al Sommers:
drew with Marty Farrell in one of the poorest exhibitions ever shown here, be-fore the largest gathering of fight fans in Portland's boxing history. in Portianu's ooxing history. Chet Neff, Seattle, lost a decision to Muff Bronson after a speedy bout in which both men extended themselves. Although Neff lost, it was only by a shade.

SACRAMENTO GETS ELDRED.

CHICAGO. March 14.—R. C. Eldred.

White Sox recruit outfielder was released today to the Sacramento club of the Monterey Club Calls Pacific Coast league.

Mush Hjelte To Be Barred In Title Game >

Sacramento Team Claims to Have Proof That Will Disband Golds.

According to rumor from Sacramento, "Mush" Hjelte, the star center of the Oakland Y. M. C. 4. Gold's basketball team, will not be allowed to play in the final game for the P. A. A. unlimited class basketball championship. The Congregationalists claim that Hjelte is a professional and according to affidavits in their hands they have the positive proof. Apparently Hjelte has been playing all season with the Y. M. C. A. team even though the P. A. A. registration committee refused him a card, as he was a playground director; but strange to say, he has apparently gotten away with it. Evidently the local Y. M. C. A. and the many friends of Hjelte will be surprised to hear that it is not on his playground but on account of his playing basketball under an assumed name in one of the up-country towns. Sacramento players who know Hjelte and have seen him play have prepared their affidavits and from all appearances they must be founded on facts for the Sacramento people are not likely to swear to untruths. facts for the Sacramento people are not likely to swear to untruths.

It is also stated that Ed Street's card will be taken from him. Unknown to the P. A. A. Street occupied a paid positio with the Berkeley Y. M. C. A. for a short time as basketball and gymnasium coach. This also has reached Sacramento's ears and there will probably be quite a merry war aroused.

The barring of Street and Hielte may be the means of the throwing the local team out of the tournament and the placing the Hewitt-Ludlows of San Francisco against Sacramento. All parties interested are aroused over the bomb thrown by the Sacramento players, and the P. A. A. registration and basketball committees will have to be the final courts. For several weeks past all sorts of stories and rumors have been circulating around Oakland. Certain local of stories and rumors have been circulating around Oakland. Certain local followers claim playground employment does not professionalize but the Amateur Athletic Union has ruled otherwise.

Annual P. A. Run 'in Visitacion Valley Is Set for April 7

The Oakland Y. M. C. A. basketball team defeated the Berkeley "Y" 145-pounders at the Berkeley court Tuesday night, the score being 38 to 24. The phenomenal shooting of Kork, along with good team work, helped Oakland to the victory. Berkeley fought all the way, but had an "off night."

The line-up: Oakland—Kork and Ure

an All-Star team of Academy players, by a 29-to-26 score. Kemper at center for the Spartans was the star of the game at Association Club with 14 points scored. Cassidy made 12 for the losers.

The line-ups and points scored by each

team left this morning for Fresno, where they are billed to meet the Fresno bas-letosil team for the championsmp of the

In the opening games of the Bay Counties' Basketball League last night at the San Francisco Y. M. C. A. I the 130-pound St. James Alumni five feated the Redwood City Athletic Cub. 55 to 25, and the Young Men's Institute won from the Y. M. C. A. 145-pounders 35 to 18 35 to 18.
The St. Ignatius basketball team will

play the Santa Clara five this evening on

cal Brown as managen.

THE REPORT OF THE PARTY OF THE

Alameda County School Athletic League Gossip

"Mickey" Cryer, one of the reserve players on the Fremont team, is very popular among the students and his fellow players, who are all pulling for him to grab a regular place this year.

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and Sulphur.



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MONEY SAVED
On labor. See "Contractors" cards in the Want Ads.

Sinking Subs Is Hard Work SCHOOL TURNS YOUR GRAY HAIR Herman Whitaker Writes of Task

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situation as it exists at the close of For in the underseas war the German 1917.

ions gross was eighteen; smaller ships, the attenue to fulfill it he piled cruelty ware. six; a total of twenty-four sunk out of appen erucity, frightfulness upon fright--largely due to bad weather - the Like the dragon's teeth in the classic weekly bag dropped to nine and a half myth, the cruelties he sowed broadcast fourteen sunk out of twenty attacks. in new crops of armed men. His in-for December the figures run higher, fernal labors have brought him naught At little cost you can buy but are still lower than those of the but loathing and contempt. A proscribed first thirty-five weeks.

"Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Com- average. Commenting upon them the throw on the U-beat. Losing that, he pound." You just dampen a sponge British first lord of the admiralty re- loses all. cently said: "The curve of mercantile sinking goes steadily downward, while, on the other hand, the curve of sub-"The German monthly losses now equals their output of submarines." In other words, in the underseas war, the German has put forth his ultimate effort; from our point of view, the most im-portant factor of the situation-to-wit, the replacement of destroyed tonnage.

> NET LOSSES CANNOT BE FAIRLY PLACED.

The net loss of the allies cannot, of course, be calculated by the weekly sinkings. It is the difference between sinkngs, new construction, and salvage. The reports from the last service, taking it first, are very encouraging. Unless ships are sunk in deep water they can usually be refloated, and since June of last year only three vessels sunk in British home waters have been given up as total losses. Last June ten torpeloed ships, which formed 20 per cent of salved tonnage, were under repair; but by November the service had improved so that fifty-six ships, 80 per cent of salved lonnage, was in the slips. This important service is now being extended to foreign waters which will soon yield a rich rove of salved ships.

Next comes new construction. The British end of it cannot be told better than by still another report of the Brit-ish first lord. "The year 1913," he told Parliament, "gave the absolute peak in British shipbuilding, 2,280,000 gross tons being launched. Of this 1,920,000 tous was mercantile shipping; the remainder war tonnage . . . I am able to state that . . . the actual tonnage built in 1917 will equal the output of the record year, 1913."

couraging to know, will be surpassed during the coming year. Fifty-six slips careful segregation of work best suited for certain localities, the output of all yards is being increased. Three new be in full operation by the time this article is in print. Two of them are and nudding and death which included cooks and kitchen police. The meal consisted of beans, bacon, bread, mashed potatoes erecting plants in which were and nudding and death. erecting plants, in which material manufactured by bridge and girder works that have been conscripted for naval uses,

This fine accomplishment, it is en-

will be set us. In all yards standard vessels of simple design are to be built which will again speed up construction. Successful experiments have also been made with thousand-ton concrete barges for local trade. Lastly, to protect the new shipping at sea large additions are being made to naval tonnage. Summing the British program, every nerve is being strained to Supply the demand for

'Ships! more ships! still more ships!" To this big program and accomplishment may now be added the tonnage turned out by Canadian and neutral yards, the immense German tonnage confiscated in American harbors, finally the output of American yards. Under the American war program, 2000 vessels of large tonnage and high speed were to be launched in two years. As ilmost a year has passed since work was begun some of this tonnage must be already in the water, in addition to the normal output of 200,000 tons of peace times. Moreover, as the submarine war has shown that vessels of over fifteen knots' speed are comparatively safe from U-boat attacks, the percentage of loss in this class of shipping is bound to

On the whole, taking it by and large, the outlook for the allies is very encouraging. It might, of course have been better. The British naval authorities committed a grave mistake in not building heavily during 1914,, '15, '16. The average for those years was not much over half a million of tons of merchant shipping, and though the deficit was made up by heavy purchases of foreign shipping and confiscation of German vessels, this was merely the old policy of robbing Peter to pay Paul. During those three years the U-boats caused a steady decrease in the world's total tonnage which, in turn, caused the present bad It is, however, too late to look Hindsight is proverbially better back. than foresight. Anyone can see mistakes after they have been committed; and no doubt those who were responsible for that short-sighted policy never expected such a long war. The past is

gone. Let us return to the present. RACE IN SINKING

iecrease in the future.

AND NEW BUILDING. The submarine war, in the last analy-sis, resolves itself, then, into a race between sinkings and construction. Ninety thousand tons a week has been set as the best record of the U-boats, and during last year the output of British yards. some 40,000 tons a week—using the first lord's figures—with the addition of salved tonnage replaced almost half the sunken vessels. The output of American, Canaand bladder. When writing, be sure dian and other neutral yards, must have

almost made up the deficit. Turning to 1918, the American program alone calls for a weekly launching of onnage greater than the U-boats' weekly toil last year. The British, on their part, will launch in excess of their last year's Big Surprise to Many output and in excess of their last year's output and when to those large figures output and salved topping the Canadian are added salved tonnage, the Canadian neutral output it may be forecasted that in Oakland meutral output it may be forecasted that two ships will be launched during 1918

for every one sunk by the U-boats—if People are surprised at the IN-liney equal their last year's average. This, however, is highly improbable The American naval plans call for sev eral hundred destroyers, some of which are already launched; half of which will becomes one of simple arithmetic. If a certain number of destroyers can sink

You Can Bring Back Color and the vessel. It is highly improbable that Again, more destroyers means larger and Lustre With Sage Tea the Lustre With

Undoubtedly the campaign fell far be- her knees"—and by England he meant low the German hopes. For thirty-five the whole world—was writ on the wide weeks, March to the end of October, the waters, scratched on the sea sands. The thirty-nine attacks. During November | fulness, but they reacted upon himself, big ships, four and a half small, total of on land and water sprang up against him race, his sentence is already to be read Figures running over such a long upon the wall, for in his gamble with the period of time can be taken as a fixed Fates, he staked all on one last desperate

CAMP KEARNY, San Diego, March 14, Sections of the 160th and 159th (Califorwater soaked infantry trenches near this

conditions, being marched into a set of water soaked infantry trenches near this camp and set to improving them.

'The trenches are located on a series of hills.

The column traversed a road across a muddy plain and then wound down into a small canyon. From this point on the way took on more and more the appearance of an actual war sector.

A group of engineers was building a bridge over a small stream at the bottom of the canyon and on the farther bank was a material depot. Here were plank waiting to be filled with earth and placed in position in the trenches; wicker work framines for loop holes waiting similar use; "facines" and other woven wood materials for constructing or repairing trenches. Off to one side was a pile of "dauck boards" for use in the practice.

At the trenches, lidden away in the "duck boards" for use in the practice. At the trenches, hidden away in the underbrush, the engineer officers already had laid out new positions with tape, and along these lines the men were set to work. Some of the older trenches had a foot or two of water in them. These were drained through small ditches cut in the hillside. The men worked until noon, picking their way slowly

Shells from the artillery passed overnead occasionany. At noon a hot meal was brought up, part way in wagons and the rest of the was served smoking hot.

through the hard dirt which underlies the

soft top soil, varring the monotony occa-

sionally by hustling into their gas masks

when some officer would call "gas shell,"

After the meal a short rest was taken while the officers smoked and discussed a roll of trench plans. Then the men went to work again, laughing and joking.

JEWISH BATTALION

CHICAGO, Merch 14,-Chicago Jews are planning today to organize a Jewish battalion to operate in Palestine. The battalion will help the allies drive the Moslems from the Holy Land.

Among those who pledged themselves to aid the modern crusaders was Alexander Melnikoff, sculptor, a refugee not only from the Russia of the Czar but also from the Russia of the Bolsheviki.

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the vessel. It is highly improbable that Again, more destroyers means larger and any U-boat goes down without some torpedoes. It is also comforting to know that an average of four or five torpedoes are shot away for every vessel sunk. The twenty vessels sunk per week costs life German government in torpedoes alone close to half a million dollars. Such a mortality in crews, torpedoes alone close to half a million dollars. Such a mortality in crews, torpedoes alone close to half a million dollars. Such a mortality in crews, torpedoes thy a great accomplishment. Germany that a great accomplishment. Germany downwing the sub- has acknowledged to the world her hope of the chief factors let us look at the lose of its chief factors let us look at the lose of For in the undersease war the German in the undersease and units of life of a U-boat commander has a recruiting chief for California. The new of the life of a U-boat commander has a limited by a great accomplishment. Germany of this chief factors let us look at the lose of its chief factors let us look at the lose of For in the undersease war the German in the court house stroke, and asked the clerk if they furnished the clerk if they furnished their masks course in the stroke curse in the music with their meals, and asked the clerk if they furnished their course to go and volce a protest. There care anyway.

Such a furnity is in the clerk if they furnished their course to go and volce a protest. There of their course to go and volce a protest. There care anyway.

Such a marine carefully, sin, the clerk if they furnished their masks with their meals, but when Judge Wells act on the fob in plasting the excellence of the service. Thank you," said the actor, as he picked up his bags and went out. There are superior judges and such a flere?" and never did it squeak again. The judge put as much emphasis into fact the first of the court when Judge Wells actor, and the court house w

Smet to sea as a junior officer. After serving for two months in that capacity and giving practical demonstration of his ability to handle a ship Smet will be reassigned as a second mate on one of the is hoping for early service on one of the weekly sinkings of vessels over 1900 tide of events has washed it away. In freighters plying through the submarine

Another Alameda county seaman, who was in the same class with Smet, who won his second mate's license after undergoing the examination given by spector of Hulls and Boilers Captain

he put to sea as a junior officer. The third successful East Eay seaman was William W. Willis, a resident of Stege. He also qualified for a second mate's license. Hardly a day passes but that one or

more able seamen from Oakland do not enroll in the school. The latest applicants for deck officers' licenses are Ar-thur E. Rowe, 1427 Linden street, and Peter Hewitt, 1837 Adeline street. Inas-much as both of these men have had extensive sea experience, they will have no trouble qualifying for licenses at the end of their six weeks of delving into the mysteries of nevigation. Chief Griffiths authorized the state-

then that any American seamon, who visit it this year. The big swimming has had at least 18 months' deck service, tank has been extirely renovated and is eligible for entrance to the school. All men who are graduated, and none entering have failed to pass thus far, rewhat thench life is under rainy weather see Captain James Guthrie, fifth floor, have been built of concrete and the conditions, being marched into a set of San Francisco custom bouse. San Francisco custom house.

Music May Have Its Charms WINNY'S FILL

There is a story of a great actor who; Many an impromptu meeting of protest strode into a hotel, dropped his bags has been organized on the court house and asked the clerk if they furnished their courage to go and voice a protest.

sions and without ever learning a new tune, there comes a time when you no

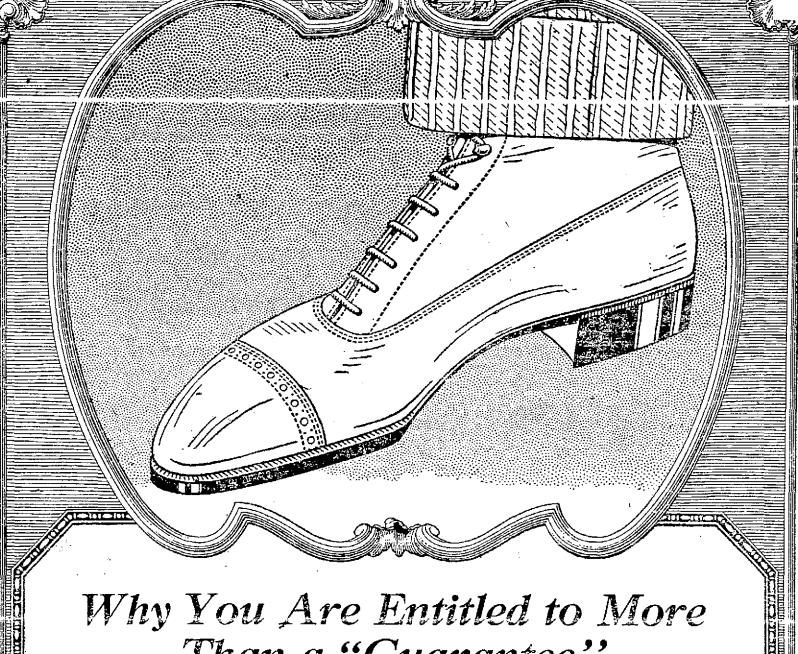
Such a time came vesterday afternoon big craft flying the American flag. Smet is hoping for early service on one of the ium opposite the court house, employing a machine with lungs like a calliope as a barker for trade, et i from eight in the; morning till the days dropped dead from sheer exhaustion, it roared out its noises.

James Guthrie was Joseph Anderson, 1503 Webster street, Alameda. He will also he put to sea as a junior officer.

Neptune Beach, which over a million persons visited last year, it is expected, will leave this mark far in the rear this season.

Many new improvements are being made in the park for the commodation of the thousands of persons that will put in first class shape, a two-foot conerete horder having been erected around the tank to keep the water from bathers big outdoor tank.





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The aformal statement, Carnahan to be used in the future for the Garfield Clvic Association meetings which are held take part in the California primary, on the first Tuesday evening of every F. F. Morse, who auctioned the leave a

tatives of the company in handling the negotiations, the company will start immediately to prepare the site for erection of piers and warehouses. Pending the removal of long wharf, the lease payments will not commence until July 1, 1920, by which time it is contemplated, the plant and steamship facilities will be completed and in operation.

"We will have an important announce-ment to make within a short time," said President Parr after the lease had been awarded. "We plan some big developments that will mean big things for Cakland. We will be distinctly an Oak-

hospital yesterday afternoon.

BLAIR—In Decoto Cal., at the Masonic Home, March 13, 1918, Penelope Blair, widow of the late William Wallace Blair and loving mother of William W. Blair of Oakhani, Mrs. John Barber of Livermore and Charles M. Blair, a native of Island of St. Helena, ared 79 vents. 11 months and S dava.

Friends are respectuary invited to attend the funeral services Friday, March 15, 1918, at 8 o'clock p. m., from the funeral chapel of Grant D. Miller, 2372 East 1ith street, corner of 24th avenue. Interment orivate.

BORGHI—In this city, March 13, 1918 Enrico, dearly beloved husband of Lufsa Borghi de-

dearly beloved husband of Luisa Borghi de-

Moss avenue, thence to Sacred Hearf church, 40th and Grove streets, where a requirm high mass will be celebrated for the repose of her soul, commencing at 9:50 o'clock a. m. Interment, St. Mary's cemetery.

CROSSFELD—In Berkeley, March 12, 1913, Matilda Crossfield (Chaloner), beloved wife of Edmund W. Crossfield and laving mother of Heart Chaloner of Berkeley, and Mrs. J. Me.

Henry Chaloner of Berkeley and Mrs. J. Mc-Crudden and Mrs. E. W. Niedt of Jakland, Cal., a native of London England, aged By years, 3 months and 4 days.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Friday afternoon. March 17, 1915, at not 1915.

15. 1018, at also contest, at the pariors of the Albert Brown Company 2045 University avenue, Berkeley, Cal. Interment, Mt. View

avenue. Berkeley, Cal. Interment, Mt. View cemetery.
FLETCHER—In this city, March 9, 1018. William O. Fletcher, a native of Nova Scotia, aged 50 Fears. A member of Energy Lodge, No. 164. I. O. O. T., and Altha Camp. No. 101. W. O. W.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Friday. Morch

NAVY ANXIOUS TO FIGHT WITH HUN WARSHIPS

WASHINGTON, March 14.—Secretary Daniels is anxious to have the American navy come to grips with the Germans. He made it clear in an interview today that he had nother than the company of the clear in the ing to fear in the event of a clash with the Teutons' grand fleet, but ex-

For an annual rental of \$15,000 the Parr-McCormick Steamshap Line today bid in a lease for twenty-five years on School picnic, that masks the most sended land batteries of powerful range, the location of which cannot be determined. There's many and regarded as a possible candidate for governor on the Republican tacket, and regarded as a possible candidate for governor on the Republican tacket, and run for that nomination.

In a formal statement, Carnahan sected that Sanctar Telephone would not run for that nomination.

on the Western waterfront 200 feet north lief that great benefits would result and on that account he had decided of Seventh street. Fred A. Parr, presifrom Secretary Baker's visit to dent of the company, was the only bid- France. He said he was aware there France. He said he was aware there had been criticism from certain members of Congress as a result of the life of der. He deposited with Commissioner had been criticism from certain mem-

BERKELEY, March 14 .- "If I find that land concern. We are highly pleased I can do what is expected of me, I will with the reception that we have re-only be too happy to go to France and celved from the public in Cakland so far, serve my country."

ceived from the public in Oakland so far, serve my country."

and we wish to assure the people that they have made no mistake in extending us welcome."

Plans for the immediate erection. Plans for the immediate erection of Cross work of an executive capacity near warehouses are now under consideration. The firing line. The mayor had expected Competent harbor engineers will be engaged to draw up plans for a compression of the firing line. The mayor had expected to go to San Francisco yesterday to confer with government officials but was delayed by the preference.

Lee E. Smith at the Receiving Irving, is already in France with the pital yesterday afternoon. Births. Deaths. Marriage Licenses

Women's wear, boys' wear, girls' wear, infants' wear. dence, A street, then to All Saints' church, where mass will be celebrated. Interment at St. Joseph's cemetery. STEININGER-In Palo Alto, March 23 Alice

M. Stellinger, wife of Edward A., mother of Edward P., Arthur W., Alma H. and Alice R. Stellinger, daughter of J. T. Dille and late Mary F. Dille, sister of Clinton, Arthur and Helen Dille.

Funeral from the family residence, Palo clothing in. These baskets should be tagged with the name of the owner, and will be returned. Mt. View cometery, Oakland, 2:30 a. m. | DIIVAIVILLE FOUND

CARD OF THANKS. We wish to express to the many friends our appreciation for their kindness and sympathy and beautiful floral offerings during our late tercarement in the loss of a loring husband

dearly belored husband of Lufsa Borghi devoted father of Bossie and Franzo Borghi debrother of Joe Borghi of Wallingford, Conn.; Rafacle and Ambrogio Borghi and Mrs. Teresa Baraggio of Italy, brother-in-law of J. M., A. P. and Churles Morra, P. J. and Secondo Foletti, a native of Carnin Pro di Como, Italy, aged 54 years, 9 months and 1 day. Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Saturday. March 10, 1918, at 3:45 a. m. from the parlors of Cumba & Caporgno, 952 8th street thence to St. Joseph's church, where a requiem high mass will be celebrated for the repose of his Soul, commencing at 9 o'clock. Interment, Pleasanton, Cal. and father. MRS. MARY T. CONNELLY AND FAMILY,

Invited to attent the funeral Saturday, March 1d, 1918, at 3:45 a. m. from the parlors of Cunha & Capprgno, 182 8th street thence to St. Joseph's church, where a requiem high mass will be celebrated for the tepose of his soul, commencing at 9 o'clock. Interment, Pleasanton, Cal.

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COSGRAVE—In this city, March 13. 1918, Hannah, dearly beloved wife of the late Andrew P. Cosgrave, loving mother of Andrew P. May R., Stephen J., Frances E., John V. Loretta and Paul V. Cosgrave and loving sister of Mrs. Katherine McCarthy, a native of Cork, Ireland.

Theall, Susan Wichmann, Frederick

MARRIAGE LICENCES

DESRIVAUX-DAOUST—Emmanuel John Desrivers, 35, and Madeline Daoust, 27, both of Osklaud.

BARNES-DREW—Victor Barnes, 22, Kelserter of Mrs. Batherine incoards, a composition of Cork, Ireland.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Saturday, March 16, 7318, at 9 o'clock a.m., from her late residence, 443 Moss arenne, thence to Sacred Heart church, 40th and Grove streets, where a requi-m high mass will be celebrated for the repose of her soul, commencing at 0:30 o'clock a.m. Interment. St. Marr's cemetery.

REMMEL-ADAMS—Bert In immel, 45, Porter with, and Elizabeth Noves Adams, 41, Oakland.

CONTRA COSTA COUNTY LICENSE.
MILLER-DE CURTONE—Charles Arthur Miller,
33, and Josephine Frances de Curtone, 27, both
of San Francisco.

SAN MATEO COUNTY LICENSES. SNELL-JACOB-William O. Saelt, 24 Camp Francest and Augustine Jacob. 23 Redwood

MARIN COUNTY LICENSES.
FRAIZER-WHITSON-Harry K. Fraizer,
and Linda Whitson, 17, both of Petaluma.

invited to attend the funeral Friday, March 15, 1918, at 2 o'clock p. m., from the residence parlors of Andker & Co., 450 East 14th Street, Corner of 5th arenue, Inclneration, Oakland Crematory.

MALL—In this city, March 13, 1918, Marion P. Hall, a native of Massachusetts, aged 72 years.

P. Hall, a native of Massachusetts, aged 72 years. Four-ral services Friday, March 15, 1918, at 11 o'clock s. w., at the parlors of James Taylor, northeast corner of 15th and Jefferson streets, Oakland, Cai., to which friends are invited. Francisco, a daughter.
JONES-March 9, to the wife of Henry Jones. invited.

JOHNSEN—In this city, March 12, 1918, John Johnsen, beloved hu-band of Werds H. Johnsen and father of fose E. Johnsen and uncle of Harel Nelson and brother indiaw of March E. Nelson, a nature of Denmark, aged 51 years. It months and 18 days.

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CARNAHAN WITHOUT NEW BRANCH OF JOHNSON SUPPORT

SAN FRANCISCO, March 14.—With pressed the opinion that the enemy would "never come out."

"Some people have asked, "Why don't the Americans go in after them?" said the secretary. "That is impossible. The Germans are protected by concealed land batteries of powerful range, the location of which

an essential condition precedent to my Heart, Ars. Frank Miller, Ars. Alliam making any effort to secure the Re-Clark at the pano; "The Relation of the publican nomination, although I have Library to Education," Prof. Julius C. been assured of support apparently [Gladys Washburn ('cello), Hortense Robsticient to make a successful camber of the public professional profession of the public profe paign without endorsement.

Eelgium's need for clothing is becoming more and more of a problem, according

suitable clothing for Europe. These gar-ments are needed: Men's wear—Underwear, shoes, suits, Louis F. Overstreet, Mrs. A. Bernstein, overcoats, jersey sweater, vests, socks Mrs. G. F. Collier. (sizes 101/2 and 11).

Miscellaneous-Bed ticks, bed sheets. pillow cases, blankets and muffiers. The public is urged to lend baskets or hampers that can be used to receive the

WATTERS-In this city, March 14, 1918, Berthella Vivian, dearly beloved daughter of Frank and Bertha Watters, it native of Oakland, aged 9 years and 7 days.

WASHINGTON, March 14.—
Enough dynamite to blow up helf the great shippard at Hog island has Funeral services and interment private. been found there during February, Dudley R. Kennedy, manager of the

Tonight the new Carnegie Branch Ll. J. C. Mammel, John Miller and Charles S. Greene, the city librarian. Music for the occasion will be furnished by the Cartield School Band.

The assembly attached to the library is

Following is the program: F. F. Morse, who auctioned the lease of Congress as a result of the corrections of congress as a result of the congress of the congress as a result of the congress of the company in handling the course should be adopted.

The lease will be consummated at the great benefits eventually to be the great benefits eventually to be consummated at the great benefits eventually to be cless and in perfecting the progressive club; remarks, John W. Phillips; vocal solo, "The Story of Old Glory, the Fag legislation initiated by Senator John Son, while he was governor.

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"I am advised that he considers it inexpedient for him to take any active part in the primary.

"In view of this situation, I cannot will not be a candidate."

Influence of the Library in the Home, Mrs. Eliza Wolfenden; patriotic whistling, The Spirit of America," Mrs. Mabel Shaw; "The Library as a Municipal Assist." Charles Greene city Ibrarian; vocal solo. Anson Hilton, Mrs. William Clark at the piano.

The following named committees have direction of the affair:

Executive Committee—Clement H. Miller, John W. Phillips, William I. Day, G. D. Miller, A. Bernstein, Mrs. A. M. Brown, Dr. T. B. Holmes,

Invitation Committee—Dr. T. B. Holmes,
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John Mole. A. Schimmelpfennig, P. Kron-enberg, Rev. E. C. Philleo.
Program Committee—Mrs. Grant Miller, Mrs. Neilie Lane, Mrs. F. M. Davidson, Mrs. Dr. Brown Rev. Mr. Garst.
Music Committee—William I. Day, Will-iam Mayer Biobard Front Area. Hiliam Mayer, Richard Brown, Anson Hil-ton, J. F. Talbot. Reception Committee—Mrs. Nellie Lane,

delayed by city business.

"Until I have conferred with the government of the entire water from Commissioner Morse said.

"The Parr-McCormick lease will be the first unit of this new plan," said Commissioner Morse. "As progress is made if will be along lines that will be advantised by the conferred with the government officials and have ascertained just what work is expected of me I cannot announce what I will do," said the mayor this morning. Should the mayor go to France Councilman E. T. Harms will automatically fill the office of harbor development."

FALLS FROM SWING.

Charles Newlin. 11 years old. 3767 Thirty-eighth avenue, fell from a swing at the Laurel school and suffered a dislocation and fracture of the pending vacancy will not be discussed, however, until the mayor the pending vacancy will not be discussed, however, until the mayor from the pending vacancy will not be discussed, however, until the mayor from the pending vacancy will not be discussed, however, until the mayor from the pending vacancy will not be discussed, however, until the mayor from the regular point of the Red Cross from H. P. Davide from the Red Cross from H. P. Davide for the Red Cross from H. P. collection. Charles H. Baker will be in charge and will ogen the depot for business at 8 a. m. Monday morning.

Everyone is urged to overhaul households and have ready for collection all Mrs. James Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Knapp.

Knapp.

Everyone Committee Mrs. Park Mrs.

Decoration Committee-Mrs. Dr. A. M. Brown, Mrs. Ward M. Beckwith

Arrs. G. F. Collier.

Finance Committee—A. Bernstein,
Grant D. Miller, Joe Abreu, Justine Bamberger, H. J. Anther, Jack M.ller, Palph
Knapp, W. E. Hopkins, Ben Phillips.

Publishy Committee B. C. Hayron. Publicity Committee-W. G. Hawes, Alexander Dolg, Louis F. Overstreet.

been unable to find who placed it there.

The testimony was brought out by Senator Nelson of Minnesota, who asked Kennedy whether the American International Corporation had had any difficulty with spies.

"I hesitate somewhat to make the statement at a public hearing," salo Kennedy, "but the fact is we found 245 pounds of dynamiate on the grounds last month, That amount intelligently placed, would have been enough to blow up one-half the yard, Twenty pounds were found in one place, the remainder being hidden in different parts of the yards."

International Corporation had had any difficulty with spies.

"I hesitate somewhat to make the statement at a public hearing," salo Kennedy, "but the fact is we found 25 pounds of dynamiate on the grounds last month, That amount the upward trend of wages.

Max M. Brown of Charles Brown & Sons, San Francisco, was elected president, The convention will close today.

The testimony was brought out by Soprominent wholesalers and manufacturers' representatives told the retail hardware association, now meeting at the Palace Hotel, San Francisco, tonditions which it was said would make for a continued rise in the price of hardware were depletion of European stocks, destruction by the war, as a unification of existing efforts, a furopean stocks, destruction by the war, as a unification of existing efforts, a furopean stocks, destruction by the war, as a unification of existing efforts, a furopean stocks, destruction by the war, as a unification of existing efforts, a furopean stocks, destruction by the war, as a unification of existing efforts, a furopean stocks, destruction by the war, as a unification of existing efforts, a furopean stocks, destruction by the war, as a unification of existing efforts, a furopean stocks, destruction by the war, as a unification of existing efforts, a furopean stocks.

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MARRIED LIFE

WHAT'S WRONG-HASN'T IT BOILED

YES --

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LONG ENOUGH ?

ALECK- HERE'S

ONE OF THOSE NICE COUNTRY EGGS - ALL

READY FOR YOU

THE TRIPLE LAUNCHING

By E. E. Neal ("The Bay Poet"). one of the men who helped build the three ships launched today.

The Moore shipbuilders said to me: *Come Thursday to the launching-

bee---For a grander sight you'll never

On March the fourteenth, at high Three great steel ships in turn will glide

To the bay, to sail the oceans wide."

The launching as it seems to me Is the Moore's shipbuilding Trinity; 'Tis three in one and one in three!

The first is sponsored by Miss Dunn As "Oakland"—for the Atlantic fun:

'Twill help defeat the Goth and Hun. The second sponsored by Mrs.

Tensen 'Shintaka''-—and it means "high tension' Lately adopted, and Moore's in-

vention. The third to be christened by Mrs.

Haldron To carry food for our army's cauldron;

Has been given the name of the "Sea Racing Dragon."

Now, says Uncle Sam, those needed

When reinforced from the Moore yard slips, Will give the German war lords fits!

So help Moore speed up a little

And tickle the U.S. to the core. And make the kaiser sick and sore.

For they have struck a giant's stride And their reputation's spreading wide

As mastersipbuilders true and tried.

Commendation of California's community war organization campaign, launched in William H. Satterfield. Private Everett Napa Monday and which is to cover every H. Scott, Private William H. Taylor, county in the state under direction of Private Obert Thompson, Private county in the state under direction of Private Obert Thompson, Private Dr. Frederick V. Fisher, of the National Frank Z. Valley, Private Robert Willis, Council of Defense, is contained in a telegram from President Wilson received tothe President from Napa telling of the unanimous response of citizens there in ommunity war organization work says: Dudley R. Kennedy, manager of the industrial relations department, told ware men could make more money than the Senate investigating committee now. Hardware prices will go still higher community war councils is, in my opinion, and secret service men have and the high tide of prosperity will conmunity war councils is, in my opinion, making an advance of vital significance, tinue this year and for a year or more it will build up from the bottom an unterest.

dent: Mrs. A. W. Spaulding, vice-president somewhat confused, into one harmonious and effective power.

"It is only by extending your organization to small communities that every citizen of the state can be reached and touched with inspiration of the common touched with inspiration of the common of cause.

"The schoolhouse has been suggested as an apt, though not essential, center for our local council. It symbolizes one of the first fruits of such an organization, namely, the spreading of the realization of the great truth that in each one of us as an individual citizen, upon whom rests the new organization, we will express with added emphasis our will to win and our confidence in the utter right-eousness of our purpose."

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friends attended the third annual banquet of the Draymen's Association of Alameda county in the Key Route Inn a manner that will appeal to every body.

The Executive Committee of the least of the standard processes. W. P. Scott was Isuiding and discussed the matter of war toastmaster and introduced C. C. Pargardens and their protection. This work open until the hour of seven o'clock p. m. of said day until se

L. Davie, who spoke on city development; Fred D. Parr of the Parr-McCormack Steamship Company, whose subject was harbor development; John H. Mc-Lafferty, a government four-minute man; D. Boles, president of the California Transfer and Storage Association of Santa Francisco, and Felix Gross, secretary of the San Francisco Draymen's Association. President making the organization a success. It was announced that the Pacific Coast Warehousemen's Association will hold its annual convention here in July.

Army and the League. A resolution was passed; then the part of the part of the Parr-McCormack Steamship County was stantial reward to convict anybody who is tantial r in July.

SOLDIER INJURED ALAMEDA, March 14.-Alfred Mathe-

oat, a member of the Grizzlies, is in Alameda today seriously injured foliowne an automobile collision in Los Angeles while Mathebat was en route home from camp on a week's furlough. He was eing transferred from the Santa Fe to the S. P. depot in a taxicab in the southern city when the taxi collided with a huge truck. In the taxi with Mathebat were two other soldiers and two young women. All five were injured. Mathebat sustained head and body injuries which will lay him on fer about a menth. He did not know per others in the party but at the hospital where he was treated it was stated that the injuries of one of the soldiers and one of the women probably would prove fatal. Mathebat is at the home of his family, 2319 Lincoln

RED CROSS EVENTS

ALAMEDA, March 14.—Two Junior Red Cross events were held in the Alameda ITALIAN TO FIGHT

The list gives the names of two of-ficers, both of whom were reported slightly wounded. They are Captain within the time required by said Act, it Hugh H. Barber and Lieutenant Har- is now ORDERED. That an election be held ris B. Smith Lieutenant Bernard ORDERED. That an election be held ris B. Smith Lieutenant Bernard ORDERED.

E. McCarty, pneumonia; P. Merritt M. Rhodes, pneumonia. WOUNDED SEVERELY. Private Lyle W. Barnes. Private FOR DIRECTOR—VOTE FOR FIVE (5)
Harlan W. Chamberlain, Private Lloyd Cuin, Waganer William H. Deau, Private Joseph O. Fudge, Private H. kjar, Corporal George O. Marcker, Private Robert G. Petty, Private Albert L. Rudig, Private Ralph R. Rutherford, Corporal Joseph C. Swanson, Private Harry A. Tempieton Licutenant Bernard Van Hoff, Pri Tempicton, vate Percival Vining.
WOUNDED SLIGHTLY.

Captain Hugh H. Barber, Lieutenant Horace B. Smith, Private John P. Telfer, Private Thomas S. Page, Corporal Otto S. Martin, Sergeant Lawrence J. Quigley, Private Fred J. Robinson, Private Edwin L. Jarvis, Private Otto Francen, Private Leslie J. Johnson, Private Loren L. Goddard, Corporal Henry H. Fall. Corporal Robert G. Andrews, Private Darrell L. Barber, Corporal Ernest P. Biegler, Private Keith S. Graul, Private Howard Hirschman, Private Harry K. Duddleson, Corporal John Greaves. Sergeant Seth M. Hensley, Private Joseph Gustav, Private Harold Klemm, Private Emil K. Roboth, Sergeant Oliver La Casse, Private Joe Letourneau, Private Clarence W. Lilly, Privato James H. Moore, Sergeant Henry A. Morgan, Corporal George Murphy, Private Phil II. Newman, Private Trafton H. Overlook, Private Lester T. Pelton, Private Einart Peterson, Private Edward G. Place, Private

At the Highland School in Elmhurst the War Service League held a largely attended meeting last night and a district club was organized. Mrs. J. L. Bondock was elected presi-

dent; Mrs. A. W. Spaulding, vice-president; Mrs. W. A. Woods, recording sec-

in a manner that will appeal to every-

nomical researches of the University at Santiago, Chile.
Since 1900 the university has maintained a research department in Santiago known as the "D. O. Milks Expedition to the Southern Hemisphere," as it was inaugurated through the senerosity of the late D. O. Mils. Since the death of Milhthe expedition has been firanced by misson, Ogden Mills, and various other contributors. The work carried on by the expedition has added much to the world's knowledge of the heavenly bodies. knowledge of the heavenly bodies.

CHECK RETURNED

BERKELEY, March 14.—V. Palm, proprietor of the California Bowling Alley, 2314 Telegraph avenue, is minus 39.40 as the result of the operations of a bad check artist. Palm reported to the police that E. Mason, a steady customer at his place, tendered a chick for \$10 in payment of a hill for sixty cents contracted while playing ten pins. m payment of a lim to say of the tracted while playing ten pins.

The check has been returned from the First National Bank as worthless. Since the check was tendered no trace, the bolles say, has been found of Mason, who Palm said described himself as an accountant and bookkeeper.

ALAMEDA, March 14.—1 wo same.

Cross events were held in the Alameda schools today. A cafeteria luncheon was given at the Lincoln school and the proceeds turned over to the membership fund of the school. Mrs O. H. Pischer and Miss Alice Dailey were in charge of the effair.

An exhibition of the work done by the Red Cross pupils of the Porter School was held in the school anditorium today. The exhibition consisted chiefly of baby clothing and bandages which will be shipped to headquarters in San Francisco tomorrow.

ITALIAN IU FIGET

ALAMEDA, March 14.—Fred Jordanino, Italian subject, registered in Alameda for the draft and classified in class five as an alien, is to return to Italy to hight. He has been called by his government, through the italian consul at San Francisco tomorrow.

PLAN BIG SCHOOL CHICAGO, March 14.—Plans for building a great university here to train Catholic priests were announced today from the residence of Archblshop Mundelin. The projected school will be the largest of its kind in the United States. The university will be built on land

LEGAL NOTICES. ELECTION PROCLAMATION.
In the Board of Supervisors of the County of Alameda, State of California, Regular Session, THURSDAY, MARCH 14TH, 1918.
RESOLVED, That, whereas, the County of Alameda bounty

of a large are near Libertyville, which has been purchased for \$300,000.

WASHINGTON, March 14.—General Pershing's casualty list today carries the names of seventy soldiers, four of them killed in action, two dead of wounds, one dead of an accident and nine of disease; fourteen wounded severely and forty singlify wounded to the soldiers of the Chapter of the PLEASANTON TOWNSHIP COUNTY WATER DISTRICT, said District being situated wholly within the boundaries of said County of Alameda, as required by the Act of June 10, 1913, designated as Chapter 592 of the Chaptered Laws of 1913; and it appearing to this list gives the names of two of

Vanthof was wounded severely.

Killed in action: Corporal Albert
E. Behemer, Sergeant Frank O'Connor, Private Cecil M. Conley and Fred D. Turner, Sergeant Joseph L. Cip, Private Fred C. Brummett.

DHED OF WOUNDS.

Private Fred C. Brummett, Sergeant Joseph L. Cip, Private Harry Watkins.

DIED OF DISEASE.

Corporal Oscur W. Ahlberger, pneumonia: Sergeant Clarence G. Bailey, septicemia; Private Harry S. Briggs, heart failure: Private Thomas R. Brown, tuberculosis; Private John H. Howell, septicaemia: Private Walter C. Jennings, diphtheria; Private Joss E. McCarty, pneumonia; Private McCarty Pneumonia; Private Joss E. McCarty, pneumonia; Private Joss E. McCarty, pneumonia; Private McCarty Pneumonia; Pri If you wrongly mark, tear or deface this ballot, return it to the inspector of election and obtain another.

W. A. H. KOOPMAN..... H. P. MOHR..... C. SMALLWOOD E. E. HALL....

A half inch square shall be provided at the right of the name of each candi-date wherein to mark the cross, and half inch spaces shall be left below the printed names of candidates for each office equal

Napa community war council.

At the Lafayette school there will be a meeting tonight of the district club and a representative will be present to Smallwood, E. E. Hall. Office to be filled chibit the latest methods of saving food at such election, five Directors of said Pleasanton Township County Water Dis-

following persons be and they are hereby designated as inspectors, judges and clerks of said election, and the following places are hereby established as polling places for each of said respective Pre-

cinets: PRECINCT NO. 1.
Polling piace, Fire House, Pleasanton.
Inspector, Fred Chadbourne.
Judge, Laura Fangsthecken.
Cierks, L. Bianchi and Mrs. Louise
Valkor.

Walker. PRECINCT NO. 2.
Polling place, Rancho Del Valle, Pleas-

Polling place, Rancho Del Valle, Pleasanton Twp.
Inspector, Harry Casterson.
Judge, Geo. Trimingham.
Clerks, May Lopez and Geo. Koopman.
The following resolution and order was
passed and adopted by the Board of
Supervisors of the County of Alameda,
State of California, on Thursday, the 14th
day of March, 1918, by the following vote:
Aves-Supervisors Foss, Hamilton. Aves-Supervisors Foss. Hamilton. Heyer, Mullins and Chairman Murphy-5.

Absent—None.

D. J. MURPHS:
Chairman of the Board of Supervis as
Attest: GEO. E. GROSS, County Cirkle
of Alameda County and Ex-Officio Clerk
of the Board of Supervisors of the County
of Alameda, State of California.

ANNUAL MEETING NOTICE. ANNUAL MEETING NOTICE.

A meeting of the stockholders of the Masonic Temple Association of Fruitvale will be held at the Masonic Temple, corner East Fourteenth street and Thirty-fourth avenue, Thursday evening, March 28th, 1918, at 8 P. M., for the purpose of cleating the Board of Directors to serve for the ensuing year, and the transaction of such business as may properly come before the meeting.

H. C. SCHWINN, Secretary.

Photo Engraving at TRIBUNE Office.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfoliginates to attend the funeral services Friday. March 15, 1918, at 2 o'clock p. m., from the funeral chapel of Grant D. Müller, 2372 East 14th street, corner of 24th avenue. MARTUN—In this city, March 13, 1918, Kathleen, dearly heloved wife of Thomas J. Martin, beloved mother of Benjamin C. Martin, a native of England, aged 37 years, C mouths

mencing at 9:30 a. m. Informent, Holy Cross connetery, by automobile.

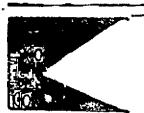
30 ARES—In Hayward, March 13, 1918, Joseph J., beloved hisband of Agues I. Soarce, heloved son of M. J. Soarce, stepson of Expheleographic soarces, and John Sonces, a native of Hayward, aged 32 years. Priends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, Saturday, Mar. 13, 1918, 35-18. a, m., from his late resi-

Maries of John Quinn & Kemains at the parlors of John Quinn & o., 734 25th street, Oakland. Funeral and

Co., 734 25th street, Oakland. Funeral and interment private.

RAPPOLD—in this city, March 12, 1918, Alice I, beloved reife of Charles Rappold loving mother of Chesley J., Leo F. and Alice J. Rappold and the late John, Charles and Scorge Rappold, a native of Philadelphia.

Priends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the faueral Friday, March 15, at 9:15 a. m., from her late residence, 1669 12th street, between Willow and Campbell streets, thence to St. Patrick's church, Oakland, where a requiem high mass will be celebrated for the repose of her soul, commencing at 9:30 a. m. Interment, Holy Cross cometery, by automobile.



Santa Cara Te

WHERE TO GO THIS EVENING THERE'S A PICTURE THEATRE

DOWNTOWN.

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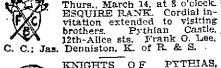
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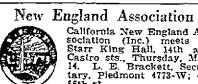
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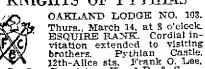


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AT BALLAM'S

1820 San Pablo, bet, 18th and 19th;
A few of our many bargains in (rene-vated) used furniture:
\$7.50—Oak dresser; cost \$15; bargain.
\$3.50—Ivory fin double bedstead, \$3.50.
\$7.50—8x3.6 oak ext. dining table.
\$5.00—Dresser. 3-drawer; plate mirror; bargain.
\$6.75—Oak Morris chair, uphoist leather.
\$1.00—Dining chairs, tables, from \$1.

A—COMPLETE furnishings of a modern 5-room cottage for sale cheap. Apply 730 Channing way.

BEDROOM set, parlor and kitchen, for sale; price \$45. Call after 5 p. m., 1079 Park av., Alameda.

BEAUTIFUL gum wood bed. Simmons springs, mattress. 1086 54th, nr. San Pablo.

COAL range, refrigerator, kitchen table, bed, dresser. 626 51st st. KINSEY FURNITURE CO. sells direct from wholesalers at big sav-ing to buyers. 1661 Teleg. av.: Oak. 322; res. Pica. 4654; other his. 1711 and 22; LARGE roller top office desk and chair;

reasonable, 177 Santa Clara av.

NOTICE.

Must be sold at once by private party, the true furniture of 4 rooms. 1920 Market st. SELL CHEAP—Small steel range with water-back and warming closet; splendid baker; perfect condition. Also single from bed and spring. 2723 Forest ave.. Berkeley. Phone Berk. 8997-W. WILL exchange first-class plano for Ford, late model, 1920 Market st.

FURNITURE WANTED. ATTENTION — WE NEED FURNITURE AND HOUSEHOLD GOODS, AND WILL PAY THE HIGHEST PRICE PAID. TRY US AND BE CONVINCED.

W. T. DAVIS AUCTION CO. 559 12th st., opp. Orpheum; Lakeside 248. AA-IF you desire the highest prices for your furniture and fixtures, do not sell until you phone Oak. 2083. M. Stein, 541 11th st. cor Clay. AM furn, up apts, and will pay cash for good used furniture, Oriental rugs, carpets, or the complete furnishings of a home; no dealers, Eves., Berk. 6365W.

ABSOLUTELY the highest prices paid for used furniture. 809 Clay. Oak. 6518. DON'T sell your furniture until you get our price (highest guaranteed), at Bal-lam's, 1820 San Pablo; ph. Oakland 519. FURNITURE wanted; we give you more for your furniture and household goods than you can get elsewhere. J. A. Munro & Co., 1007 Clay st.; Oak. 4871. 911 Phelan Bldg., S. F.; Douglas 641. KIST pays the highest prices for furniture and household goods, or exchange new for old. 512 11th st.: Oakland 3787. NOTICE — Anyone having furniture, stoves, rugs, etc., for sale, will get best results. 3448 E. 14th st.; Fruit. 1232-J.

WE pay 25% more for furniture, house-hold goods, etc., than dealers. Meysel & Meysel, Auctioneers, 363 13th st., near Franklin; phone Oakland 4479; try us.

PARTY needs 50 rooms general furniture.

carpets, rugs, stoves, etc.; small or large lots; cash. Phone Oakland 2036.

JNITED FURNITURE CO., Inc., pays highest prices for used furniture, store fixtures. 801 Clay; phone Lakeside 2921.

FURNITURE STORED. PRICE REDUCED on furniture storage: separate rooms. F. F. PORTER, 1421 Broadway. Phone Lakeside 1000.

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES.

BREEDING does and bucks of all kinds; don't look farther; we have what you want. 3230 Courtland ave., Leona سديهست بسر مرد سد سر آسهنا CHICKEN farm, 2 acres, house, well, mile Hopkins car; \$1500. Merritt 4458. LEKENWELDER, \$3, and White Leg-

norn eggs \$2.50 a settin prize stock; Macfarlan White Leghern rooster, \$7. 2459 Peralta ave., Fruitvale, Fruitvale 1601-W. THOROUGHERED Buff Leghorn eggs for hatching, also R. I. Reds. Pied. 34931,

BIRDS, PETS AND DOGS. COCKER spaniel puppies, Red. thorough-bred 2 mos. old; 1 male, \$20; 1 female, \$10. Phone Pledmont 4716. CANARIES for sale: Phone San Leandro 333-J.

DOGS, cats, boarded, sold; large, sunny runways; prize dogs, cats, at stud. Sanitary Kennels, 4028 Grove; Pied. 7802

LIVESTOCK. FOR SALE—2 young cows (fresh next August) and year old heifer; good stock. Oak, 2734 after 8 p. m. FOR SALE—2-4-qt, goats, fresh and com-ing fresh; also stock goats; Togg, and Sannan. 2235 San Pablo av., Berkeley.

FRESH cow, gentle, rich milker, cheap. 3477 Davis st., off 35th av. HORSES AND VEHICLES.

FINE blocky mare, wagon and harness; worth \$150; \$100 buys the outfit; or will sell the mare separately. Call 621 Ho-FOR SALE—Horse 8 yrs, old; gentle and sound. 3644 Grove st.; Piedmont 1200W

SACRIFICE for \$115, good sound team, wagon and harness. 916 Alleen st. HORSES and harness; very cheap. 1825 E. 15th st.: Theodoropulos.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS. DECKER & SONS piane, A1 condition; cost \$575, for cash \$75. 502 18th st. Lakeside 4793. FOR SALE—Steinway Grand Fine, good as new, \$750; cost \$1100 new. 1331 Castro st. Oakland. FOR SALE-Used player plane and mu-sic, \$175; terms. Box 13337, Tribune. MY beautiful player plano, plain case; cost \$725; bench, rolls and cabinet; \$290; also beautiful arm chair. L. 4793. NICKEL-IN-SLOT 88-NOTE Harmonist player plano; for cafe, restaurant or summer resort; good condition; will sac-rifice, Geo. W. Butler, Hotel Crellin.

SELL new \$85 mahogany cabinet, un-versal tone, arm phonograph, \$48, and a small used one \$9.75. See E. M. J., 215 Russ Bidg . San Francisco. STEINWAY piano, good cond.; cost \$675; cash \$150, 502 18th st. Lake, 4793 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS WANTED

WANTED-Plano for cash; no dealers, Box 13338, Tribune, SEWING MACHINES.



\$1.00 PER WEEK.

We carry the largest stock of sewing machines in this city, all makes, new and used, and in a position to give great value for your money. A few of our bargains: Singer 66, like new, \$25; White R. \$18: New Home, \$15; Singer, \$16; New Home, \$8; Standard, \$5; other good machines, \$5 up. Every machine guaranteed: maup. Every machine guaranteed; machines rented and repaired.
DAVIS, 559 12th st., near Clay; phone

Lakeside 248. NEW HOME sewing machines; all names sold, rented, repaired, 611 14th, but. Jefterson and Civve: Cakland 1711. WANTED-Singer machine, good condition; state price. Box 13432, Tribune.

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LOCAL EASTERN 6 FOREIGN

Reading Advances Sharply Coalers' Register Gains

NEW YORK, March 14.—Gross gains of one to four points in coalers sustained today's dealings.
Reading was the striking feature of the uncertain opening, advancing three points in the first half hour. The balance of the list, notably coalers. redened appreciably under this movement. Union Pacific, Bethlehem Steel, General Electric and specialties, including corn products, linesed, American r Can and Enameling, gained large fractions. U. S. Steel soon made up its light setkack and coppers improved. Liberty Bonds were irregular.

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The morning's operations were governed largely by the strength of coalers. Reading extended its advance to 3% points on heavy absorption and Notfoll, and Western. Chesnocake and Ohfo, Baltimore and Ohio and isnigh Valley rose one to two points. Pacifics, Atchison, St. Paul, Illinois Central, New York Central and Rock Island embraced the other active and strong rails. Equipments and specialties were featured by Bethlehem and Crucible Steel, American Can, General Motors and Oils at one to two and a half points spains. and a half points gains.

Reading mounted to its highest price of the year in the afternoon a an extreme advance of four points. Other active rails added to early gains and steels and shipping attracted speculative attention.

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 LIVERPOOL. March, 14.—Spot cotton as quiet today. Prices easier. Sales. 3,-

Weather Report

Weather forecast:
Oakland and vicinity: Fair, light frost in the morning: light northeasterly winds. I Sacramento. San Joaquin and Santa Clara valleys: Fair, light to heavy frost in the morning: light northeasterly winds. Southern California: Fair, light to heavy frost in the morning: light northeasterly winds.
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WEATHER CONDITIONS.
The area of high pressine off the California coast yesterday has moved northeastward and is now central over dath. It has caused fair weather along the Pacific slope. except rain or sone in Washington and rain along the Oregon coast. Light to heavy frosts occurred in California this morning, but the temperature was not low enough to cause damage.
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LEGAL NOTICES. My wife, Mary F. W. Shields, having left my bed and board. I will not be reported by her and after this 14th day of March, 1916. (Signed) F. W. SHIELDS. Shattuck avenue. , 1916. The Botton DS. Shattuck avenue

S. F. Exchange Stocks—Bonds

Municipal 5s 5.00 UNITED STATES BONDS. S 4s Counties, new
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Amalgamated Oil STOCKS.

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Metal Exchange

NEW YORK, March 14.—Metal Exchange quotes lead easy; spot \$7.57@ \$7.62. Spelter quiet; east St. Louis spot \$7.50@\$7.75.

Sugar Prices

steady: centrifugal, 6.005; molasses, nominal. Refined sugar steady; fine granulated, \$7.45.

NEW YORK March 14.—Raw sugar,

and helfers, \$7.0\$12; stockers and feeders, \$8.25\(\pi\)\$12.15; calves, \$10\(\pi\)\$16.50.

100\(\frac{1}{2}\)\$14.15\(\pi\)\$2.15; calves, \$10\(\pi\)\$16.

Sheep—Receipts, 19,000; market steady.

Native and Western, \$11.25\(\pi\)\$14; lambs, \$14.15\(\pi\)\$18.50.

KANSAS COMME

CHICAGO, Merch 14.—Butter—Unchanged. Eggs—Unchanged. Receipts, 11,636 cases. NEW YORK, March 14.—Butter, un-settled; receipts, 8510 tubs; creamery, higher than extras, 46@46½c; extras (93 score), 451/2c; firsts, 447941%c; seconds,

Bank Clearings

S. F. Exchange Oil—Mining

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| SALES TODAY, | SOUTH | SOUTH

Caribou ... Claremont. Coal. O. ... Coal. M... MJ & M&M ... New Pa. ... N A Oil ... Pac States,

Chicago Grain

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CHICAGO, March 14.—Corn prices had a downward tendency today, influenced more or less by uncertainty due to meetings here to discuss enlarged facilities for hedging trades. After opening a market rallied a trifle and then sagged lower than before.

Corn closed heavy, 1-8 to 7-3@1c net lower, with March \$1,27 7-8, and May,

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Corn, No. 2 yellow, nominal; No. 3 yellow, \$1.70; No. 4 yellow, \$1.45@81.62.

Rye No. 2, \$2.90; barley, \$1.75@2.28; timothy, \$5@8; clover, \$28@31.

Oats receded on account of commission house selling due to rapid progress of seeding. One process which vertad seeding. Opening prices, which varied from unchanged figures to 1-Sc advance were followed by a moderate general de-

Strength of hog quotations made pro-visions ascend.

Close: Corn, March, \$1.27 7-8; May, \$1.26 1-4. Oats, March, \$9%; May, \$7 3-8c. Pork, May, \$48.42. Lard, May, \$26; July, \$26.20. Ribs, May, \$24.87; July, \$25.25. Following were the closing quotations: Option. Open. High. Low. O

Y. M. C. A. IS BUSY

From a camp "somewhere in France" came eloquent testimony today to the work the Y. M. C. A. is do-large for the boys "over there." The word is contained in a letter from was announced by two of the officials of Corporal "Jack" J. Manning, who was the company, M. Shibasaki and K. Imewell known in Oakland, a young elec- aye. trician, to his mother, Mrs. J. J. Man-

crowds of German prisoners working in the field.

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Winner Mixed and butchers, \$16.50

@\$11.85; good heavy. \$16.10\(\text{810}\)\(\text{8110}\)\(\text{810}\)\(\text{

John Reynolds, dever of the automobile ambulance which ran down and killed Emil Pfankuchen of 1417

street at Sixteenth and Adeline a week score), 45½C; nrsts, 44944½C; seconds, 42½@43¾C.
Eggs easier: receipts, 23,073 cases; ago, appeared before Police Judge Mortresh gathered extras, 40c; extra firsts, 39 1.40@43½C; firsts, 28½@39c; seconds, 37@38c.

Cheese easier: receipts, 1924 boxes; state whole milk flats heid, special 25@26c; do, average run, 24½@25c.

street at Sixteenth and Adeline a week ago, appeared before Police Judge Mortreship from Smith this morning and there become seconds, and the same section of the seconds of the second of the seconds of the second of the seconds of the second of the secon Reynolds was on his way to the Six-

teenth street depot to meet his wife and child when Pfankuchen stepped off a street car and directly into the path of his auto which was passing the car on SAN FRANCISCO, March 14.—The the wrong side, according to the findings bank clearings for today are \$15,733,942.06. of the coroner's jury.

S. F. Produce

Vegetables

Asparagus-No. 1, 15@17c; co. No. 2, 10@ Asparagus—No. 1. 15@17c; do. No. 2. 10@

175c per H.

Squash—Cream, 50c@71; do. Marafat \$1.25@
1.75; do. Hubbard, \$1.772 per sack

Peppers—Bell, small size, 10@15c per lb; do large, fancy size, 20.25c per h; do fancy in Los Angeles lugs, \$1.75; Mexican green chiles, 12%@15c per lb; Mexican bell peppers, 50@35c per lb.

Eggplant—Surthern, 10@12*/c per lb; do, Mexican, 10@15*/c per lb; do, Mexic hone, 124,415c.
Celety—Large, fancy, \$1@2; do, extra fancy, even if they turn the money right back Potatoes.—New crop, per cental, on the dock, river, \$1.10@1.50; Salinas, per sack, \$1.75@ 1.90; sweet potatoes, \$4.25@4.50 per cental on the car; do, \$4.75@5 on the street; Oregon potatoes, \$1.75@2. onions—New crop on the dock; Australian cost, Single Law, to Garage Signals and Signals an Cucumbers—\$1.75@2.75 per box.
Garlle—California, 2@3c per lb; fancy, 4c
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Pumpkins—Yankce, \$1 per sack.

Carrots—Table, \$1@1.25; do borse, \$0c.

Beets—\$1.25@1.50 per sack.

Turnips—T5c@81 per sack; yellow Rutatagas, \$1@1.25 per bag. togas, \$1@1.25 per bag.
hbubarb—Strawberry rhubarb, \$@10c per lb.
Lettuce—Sacramento lettuce, in large crates,
\$1.25@1.50; Los Angeles lettuce, per crate, uniced, 75c@\$1; do, leed, \$1.25@1.40 per crate;
do Imperial Valley stock, iced, \$1.50; small
crates, \$1.75.

Pears—Winter Nellis, in cold storage, \$2@ 2,25 per box.
Citrus fruits—Per box, fancy, lemons, \$5.50@ 6. do choice, \$4.50@5; standard, \$3@4: lemonettes, \$3@3.25 for fancy; do choice, \$2.50@ 2.55 275. Grapefruit—Fancy, \$2.75@3.50 per box; do choice, \$2@2.50.

Oranges—Navels, small sizes, \$5@6 per box; large size, \$3@4.75.

Tangarines—\$2.30@3 per box, according to 51 1:33 5.5 8:25 -0.8 3:12 3.9 7:59 1.9 size.
Tropical fruits—Bananas, Hawalian, 6@045c; 17 2:19 5.4 9:20 -0.5 4:27 3.7 8:51 2.3 to, Castal American, 3@046c; do red, 37 6 7:18 3.12 5.1 13.34 -0.3 5.63 5.58 2.7 Tropical Italia-Banana, aggine; do red, cri 27c | 18 2.12 5.1 13.34 -0.3 5.43 5.6 5.58 2.7 Pineapples—24s, \$8@0; do, 30s, \$5@6 per 19 4:19 4.8 11:45 -0.2 5:54 3.7 11:19 2.8 dozen.
Apples-Newtown Pippins, 416-tier box, \$1.30 | 20 | 5:34 | 4.6 | 12:52 -0.1 | 7:52 | 3.9

KEROSENE—Per gal: Pearl oil, bulk, 9c; do case, 2 5s, 151/c; Hendlight, bulk, 10c; do case, two 5s, 101/c; Edcene, bulk, 11c; do case, two 5s, 201/c; Eline case, two 5s, 26c. GASOLENE—Per gal: Red Crown, bulk, 20c; do case, two 5s, 201/c; engine distillate, bulk, 11c; do, two 5s, 201/c; engine distillate, bulk, 11c; do, two 5s, 201/c; naphths, bulk, 19c; do case, two 5s, 25/y.c.

WHITE LEAD—In wood or steel kegs, pure, in 100-1b kegs or 300-1b cases, ret weight: One ton and over at one purchase, 11%c; 500 lbs and less than one ton, 12c; less than 500 lbs, 12%c; 25 lb or 50-lb kegs, net weight. 4c higher; 12%-lb kegs, net weight, 4c higher; 12%-lb kegs, net weight, 12 higher; dry white lead in bbis, 1 ton and over, 11%c; do in kegs, 30 and 60-lb each, less than 500 lbs, 12%c. 124c.

RED LEAD AND LITHANGE—Per ib in 100lb kegs: One ton and over at one purchase.
12c; 500 lbs and less than one ton, 124c; less
than 500 lbs, 124c; 25 to 50-lb kegs, 4c
ligher; 124-lb kegs, 4c higher.

TURPENTINE—Basis 7 lbs per gal: Best
spirits, per gal, in tanks, 63c; do, in cases, 73c;
16 case lots, 1c less.

LINSEED OIL—Per gal in bbls: Raw \$1.67;
bolled, in cases, \$1.77; do, bolled, in bbls. \$1.69;
do bolled in cases, \$1.71; lb 5-lb lots, 1c less;

do, boiled, in cases, \$1.79; in 5-lb lots, 1c less;

Schooner Roy Somers sailed from Oakland harbor for Papeete resterday afternoon. Her cargo was loaded here and she went direct to sea, under command of Gaptnin Solland, who has been master of the craft for over 20 years. The Somers arrived here on February 14 with copra. After unloading she went on the drydock and then loaded her cargo. She will return here with copra.

British barkentine Wanganut arrived in port yesterday from Auckland, New Zealand, after a hard trip of 95 days. She brought 300 tons of flax and gum. Captain Reid claims calm weather, across the Pacific until he was 100 miles from the Golden Gate, and then ran into a storm, which did a little damage to the vessel's head gear, and sails. She will load a cargo here for a return trip.

ICE FLOES
AT COOK'S INLET.

Reports come from Southwestern Alaskan ports, to the effect that heavy ice floes are continuing around Cook's Inlet, and delaying traffic. All interested in those waters are watching eagerly for the ice to disappear so they can resume Navigation to Anchorage and canneries, as several hundred tons of freight is exerting shipment. as several hundrawaiting shipment.

Yamashita Steamship Co. Ltd., of Kobe,

trician, to his mother, Mrs. J. J. Manning, 671 Seventh street.

After telling about the safe arrival of his regiment in France, of the trip through the country, now green and beautiful with coming spring in the southern district, "just like California," copra is out, and will then take another crowds of German prisoners working

skip-stops of street cars on the main arteries of the east bay traction and interurban lines will go into effect April 1, the city council having acquiesced in the matter of application of the company also expected in the matter of application of the company and the recommendation of the service and the matter of application of the company also expected this week.

RICHMOND, March 11.—A meeting of the Mobilized Women of Richmond was held this afterneon in the Richmond ciub-

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SEEKS WOMEN PAY

That women should not work for nothing, even in the Red Cross, side by side with men who are being paid, is the opinion of Gail Laughlin, well known at

to the organization. The idea is abroad the world that money and women do not go together and the government today is making that difference. "A woman can make a living in law it The test is ability and not sex and the opportunity not only to serve women but humanity and generations yet unborn."

Sun, Moon, Tide

United States Cosat and Geodetic Survey—Table shows times and heights of high and low water at Fort Point, entrance to San Francisco Ray. For city front (Mission street pier) add 25 miuntes. For Onkland add 30 miuntes. (Standard time.)

Thursday, March 14. March 14 to March 20.

Apples—Newtown Pippins, 4%-tier box, \$1.30

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(A.14): do, 4-tier box, \$1.50(1.5); do, 34-tier, \$1.00(1.75); Winesap, as to size, \$2(2.50 per box; Oregon Pippins, extra fancy, \$2.26(2.75); to 6.17 files are given in the order of their eccurrence, commencing with the early morning tide in the left-hand column and the succeeding tides as they occur. On some days but threstides occur, the fourth occurring the following morning. Light-faced type indicates a mi tides.

Oils and Leads Arrivale

Stime NECANICUM. Frederickson. 48 hours from Brookings; 5:80 a. m.; 600,000 feet lumber to.

Br stime IMPEROYAL, McBride, 8 days from San Pedro in tow of stime J. A. Moffett; 8:20 a. m.; oil to Standard Oil Co.

Stime AVALON, Larsen, 70 hours from Aberdeen; 10:25 a. m.; 900,000 feet lumber to Hart-Wood Lumber Co.

Br bkth WANGANUI, Reid, 98 days from Auckland; 10:50 a. m.; 200 tons flax and gum to Conya, Mackall & Co.

Stime ADMIRAL DEWEY, 2eb, 68 bours from Seattle; 11:40 a. m.; passengers and merchandise to Pacific S. S. Co.

Motorship City Of Portland, Asplund, 122 bours from Seattle; 2:10 p. m.; bound for Atlantic range, put in for fuel; Charles McComick & Co. agents.

Stime HERBERT L. PRATT, Bunnett. 3 days from Port Wells; 2:30 p. m.; ballast to Standard Oil Co.; up river.

Stime Willamette. Orsland, So hours from Portland; 4:05 p. m.; bound son bours from Portland; 4:05 p. m.; bound south, put in to land passengers and discharge part cargo. Sailings

Tuesday, March 12, Stmr HARDY, Svendsen, for Coos Bay: 10:35 Wednesday, March 13.
Strar J. A. UHANSLOR, Sawyer, for Gaylota; barge 95 in tow; 12:10 p. m.

Newtown Pippins, Cal., 34-tier, \$1.76@1.55;
Stmr CHTY OF TOPEKA, Harris, for Eureka;
1-tier, \$1.60@1.65; 445-tier, \$1.30@1.35; Permains, ±ier, \$1.00; 445-tier, \$1.30; Black
Barge ERSKINE M. PHELPS, Reed, for Port Schr ROY SOMERS, Soiland, for Papeete 2:40 p. m. Stmr G. C. LINDAUER, Mickelson, for Coos Stmr AURELIA, Farin, for San Pedro; 4:30 Stmr CARLOS, Malmgren, for Aberdeen; 6:50 Stor HELEN P. DREW, Johannsen, for reenwood; 7:30 p. m. Stmr RAINIER, Stangeland, for Seattle; 8:30

Coast Ports

Simr PRENTISS, Iverson, for Alblon; 9:35

ABEHDEEN—Saffed March 13, 1 p. m., sturs Westerner and Chehalls for San Francisco; sturr Daisy Gadsby for San Pedro. ASTORIA—Arrived March 13, 1 a. m., stur W. F. Herrin from Gaviota. Salied March 18, I a. m., stmr Point Loma for Seattle; 5 p. m., stmr Cellio for San Fran-cisco; 7:30 p. m., stmr Oleum for Sun Francisco.

BANDON—Sailed March 12, midnight, sturs
Acme, Elizabeth and Brooklyn for San Fran-COOS BAY-Arrived March 13, 8:30 a. m. stmr George Loomis from San Pedro. Salled Murch 13, stmr C. A. Smith for San Francisco in tow of tng Tyce; 12:50 p. m., stmr Bonita Juarez for San Francisco with barge 91 in tow. EUREKA-Arrived March 13, 1 p. m., atmr Bee, hence 12. Sailed March 13, noon, stmr Washington for San Francisco.

KETCHIKAN—Sailed March 12, stor Alameda KETCHIKAN—Salled March 12, sthr Alameda
for Cordova.

MARSHFIELD, Ore.—Salled March 13, 12 m,
sthr Boolta Jusicz, Stambourg, for Bay Point;
11:45 n. m. tug Tyee, towing barge C. A.
Smith, Gamble, for San Francisco.
Arrived March 13, 0 a. m., sthr George Loomis, Scott, from San Francisco.

NEAH BAY—Arrived March 13, 5 p. m.,
harge Washougal in low of tug Ploneer from
sea.

POINT LOBOS-Passed March 13, 8 a. m. stmr J. A. Moffett from San Pedro for Seattle.
POINT REYES—Passed March 13, 7:10 a. m.,
stmr Avalon from Grays Harbor for San Francisco: 9.10 n. m., Stait Addated Pewer f. T. sime Avalon from Grays Harbor for San Francisco; 9.10 n. 81., Sinit Addicts, Percer C. Seattle and Tacona for San Francisco; 9.30 2. m., motorship City of Portland from Seattle for Balboa via San Francisco; 11:35 a. m., star Herbert L. Pratt from Seattle for San Francisco; 12 m., stur probably) Sianwood from Everett for San Fedro; 12:10 p. m., stur Williamette from Portland for San Francisco.

PORTLAND—Arrived March 18, 1 p. m., stmr W. F. Herrin, Simonson, from San Francisco. stmr W. F. Herrin, Stmonson, Rom San Francisco.

PORT SAN LUIS—Arrived March 12, 10 p. m., stmr Homer from Santa Barbara: March 13, 6 a. m., stmr Whittier, hence 12: 5 p. m. ing Sea King, with barge Simia in tow, hence 12: 7:30 p. m., stmr La Brea from Vancouver. Sailed March 12, 9 p. m., berge Fullerton in tow of tue Fearless for San Francisco: March 12, noon, stmr Whittier for San Francisco; March 12, noon, stmr Whittier for San Francisco; 2 l. m., stmr Arcyll for Portland.
PORT TOWNSEND—Pressed out March 13, slmr D. G Scoffeld from Seattle for San Francisco: motor-by Werreland from Seattle for Sydneyl: March 13, steamer Providencia for March 13, steamer Providencia for March 13, steamer Providencia for March 13, steamer Providencia. Salied March 13, 6 p. m., sturr March 13, 6 a. m., Salve March 13, 6 p. m., sturr Archived March 13, 6 p. m., sturr March 14, 6 p. m., sturr March 15, 6 p. m., sturr March 16, 6 p. m., sturr March

sancia.

SAN PEDRO—Arrived March 13, 6 a. m., stimr Errect II, Meyer, Danksmen, from Columbia river, 6 a. m., stimr Capallie River, Rossen, from Astoria: 7 a. m., stimr Grays Harbor, Sverdsen, from Milapa: 7 a. m., stimr Grays Harbor, Sverdsen, from Portland.

Salted March 13, 12 now, stimr Reaver Rossen, kin, for Portland: The Santa Barbara, Rassmussen, from Portland:

Salted March 13, 12 now, stimr Reaver Rossen, kin, for Portland: 5 p., stimr Newburg, Matson, for Port Brang: 5 p., in., stimr Grille Mahones, Spar, for Albien; 6 p. m., stimr Coquille River, Rossen, for Humanne. SEATTLE—Sailed March 13, S. a. m., moved of the state of

Weshound in tow.
Passed in March 12, 11:10 s. m., stur Atlas,
Passed in March 2, 11:10 s. m., stur Atlas,
hence 9 for Seattle, 5 p. m., stur Point Loma
from Astoria for Seattle. from Astoria for Seattle.
VICTORIA—Sailed March 13, stmr Phyllis for Island Ports

HONOLULU-Arrived March 13, 6 a. m.,

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Local Produce

Apples rose slightly today in several varieties, under the existing condition of scarcity, and mushrooms, the supply of which was much depleted, also took a rising trend. Asparagus dropped off as more goods arrived, and by next veek expected to be within reach at very moderate prices. A considerable amount of green produce was in the market today and sold rapidly. The

principal scarcity was in bananas, poultry and oranges, in smaller sizes. oranges, in smaller sizes.

Citrus fruitz—Granges, Navels, Sunkist, \$4.75
60.25, according to size; choice, \$4@5; others.
\$4@4.50, according to size; Trangerines, hate boxes. \$3.15@3.25, according to size.
Lemons—Snukist, \$6.35@6.50; fanor, \$5@6.25; choice, \$4.25@5.25; others, \$3.75@4, according to quality: lemonettes, \$2.75@3.50.

Grapefruit—Sunkist, per box, \$2.25@5.50; choice, \$2@2.50; budded, \$1.50@2.

Tropical fruits—Ceutral American and New Gricaus bananas. 6@61/c. per ib; cocosnuts, nominal, plueapples, nominal.

Simr RICHMOND, Ramsey, for Seattle with \$202.25: fancy, \$1.75@2; choice. \$1.65@1.75 (Walbington), \$2.25@2.40; cholee, \$2.15@2.25; Potatoss—No. 1 Rivers, par 100 lbs, \$1.50; 1.75; No. 2 Rivers, 75c@31 per sack; Nevadas, lb. 114@2c; Idahos, \$1.50@1.60 per 100 lbs; Sciloas Burbanks, per 100, \$1.50. Sweet potatoes—Cellar, \$5@5.50. Onons—Locals, \$1.75@2. New garlie—3@146.

New garlic—36,14%c.
Tomatoes—Smal L. A. lugs, \$2.15@2.25.
Artichokes—20@75c, according to size.
Asparagus—River, 12@14c.
Lettuce—\$1,35@1.50 per crate.
Celery—Los Angeles. \$2.25@2.75 per crate.
Cucumbers—Santa Craz bothouse, \$2 per tozen. Rhubarb-San Leandro, 6@9c per lb. Rubbuth—San Leandro, oggse per 11. Mushrooms—1746 @20c per lb. Peas—San Jose, 12@10c. Hubbard squash—Per sack. \$1.35@1.81. Cream squash—Per lug, 90c@51. Green onloss—75c@\$1 a box. Green Onions—75C@51 a box.
Eggplant—Southern, ib. \$@10c. 1
Caudiflower—Dozen, 50c.
Cabbage—50c@\$1 a dozen.
Carrots—\$1.50@2.25 a sack; 25@30c a dozen.
Turnips—\$1.25@1.75; 25@30c a dozen.
Beets, carrots, onions—25@39o a dozen.

Beets, carrots, onlons—25@300 a dosen bunches.
Radishes—15c a dozen.
Bell peppers—L. A., 30@40c per lb.
Chill peppers—20@25c a lb.
Poultry—Brollers, 1½ lb and less, 42@45c; fryers, 35@40c; young roosters, 3 lbs or over, 55@36c; stags, 25@30c; old roosters, 24@26c.
Hens (must have shippers' statement that they are non-layers)—35@30c, consistent that they are non-layers, 35@30c, ger lb.
Geese—21@30c per lb.
Geese—01d and young, 25@30c.
Turkeys—Extra fancy young Toms, 32@55c; del Toms, —; thin stock, less; No. 2 and culls less.

less. Dressed turkeys—Fancy No. 1, 85@86c, Beigian hare—20@22c. Jackrabbits—Large, No. 1, 83.26@8.50. Dairy Produce

Prices quoted below are selling prices from the obber to the retailer, established daily by the San Francisco Wholesale Dairy Produce Crehnnes: Cotton, extract Mar. 12 Mar. 13 Mar. 13 Grades: -lb square -----53e Solid cubes
2-ib square
1-ib square
2-extra fancy packed cartons le above quota-

Eggs, per dozen— Mar. 12 Mar. 13 Mar. 14

SEATTLE-Sailed March 13, 8 a. m., motor prices, but should not charge more. Purchasers who are overcharged are

Sanddabs, cleaned 15c Sole, filet, black and white skin off ... 250 River striped bass, weighing 5 Ibs. or under ----- 2214c Catfish ... 25c

Anna China, bence March 5.
Salled March 13, 5 p. m., stair China for Catfish
Yokohama, etc.; stmr Adeline Smith for San Herring
Francisco; March 12, motorship Erris for Bay striped bass, weighing lbs. or under

Hugo Frederick Leopold, German, will never by to recess his 1000 d.

with his importance again. For, as a result of a fervid imagination, he and his wife narrowly escaped being detained as enemy aliens, a Chicago train was almost missed, and several quarts of perspiration wasted, while the police staged an impromptu third degree session at the Franklin-street

Leopold, who, according to his draft credentials, is a cook, giving Needles as his home, accompanied by his wife, took up quarters at 1205 Alice street, at the home of Mrs. E. Sankey, mother of Eugene Sahkey, with the American expeditionary forces in France, on March 5. Leopold wanted to impress his landlady, so he told her he was head steward at the Hotel Orkland.

OVERHATLED BY DUTTON. All would have been lovely had it not been for the fact that the head steward at the Hotel Oakland had another name. The police learned of the discrepancy just as Leopold decided he had a job in Chicago that was calling him and sent his trunks to Sixteenth-street station. Inspector John Dufton was detailed to investi-gate Leopold, and arrived at the Sankey home just five minutes after

the German and his wife had left
Dufton reasoned that Leopold
would probably take the S. P. "dinkey" at Franklin street. Just as Leopold's foot was raised to step aboard. Dufton ran him down. While the couple raged and fumed, Dufton examined creden-tials, certificates police registration cards and photographs until he was satisfied that Leopold was properly vouched for. Leopold with visions of missing his train and a life sentence in an internment camp added to the scene by mopping quantities of perspiration from his head and protest-

"NEVER AGAIN," HE SAYS. Finally, with about six minutes befor the departure of the Chicago train to spare, Leopold convinced Dufton that he was safe to turn loose or democracy, and hustling his tearful wife into a taxi with his handgrips, made a record run to Sixteenth-street station, where he caught his train.
"I'll never tell a landlady anything

"I've got a boy in the trenches." said Mrs. Sankey, with true American spirit, "and I don't intend that anybody shall put anything over on him

party led by President Irigoyen in the election held on March 3. The size of the party's majority in Congress will side, in the coal room. As soon as side, in the coal room. As soon as not be definitely known until the com- we were hit the lights went out. Up pletion of the count of the vote in to the top deck we went. I had no Buenos Aires province and city next lifebelt or coat on. I was dressed in week. In view, however, of having my underclothes, shirt, shoes and won a working majority in Congress, pants. I lost everything else, I helped President Irigoyen is planning to lend to get the lifeboats off. I stayed on government aid to many new indus- the top deck working for two hours tries, which will use native products as hard as I could, which are now exported in the raw state.

"As the third boat was ready to go down I saw them below in the water,"

Tuscania Heroes Now Pray For Chance to Avenge Comrades





My Ambition Now Is to Bomb Berlin From Plane: Henderson

Corporal Donald Henderson's experience on the Tuscania is told by him in the following letter:
"Well, I guess you are getting all
the news of the ship. I was on the Tuscania. We left New York January 24 and went to Halifax where we stayed one day. (Next lines deleted by censor). We saw land at 2:30. We

THE

stirring Americanism, the courage, unselfish sacrifice and optimism of whose motif, raises it to the standard of heroic measure. The barest selvedge appears in the letters of the survivors—American youths all written to their parents in various parts of the United States. Many of these letters have come to Alameda County, bringing tales of hardship endured with a smile, of death escaped with a laugh, and of per-sonal escapes that seem little short of miraculous.

In addition to several of these let-ters, The TRIBUNE is printing today the first picture ever shown here of survivors of the Tuscania. The photograph was taken on the Irish coast, a few hours after the landing from rafts, wreckage and the patrol boats that went to the assistance of the Americans. The boys are shown dressed in British army clothes and

vivors as they grouped after the landing. Stephen W. Ryan, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Ryan, 322 Glendale avenue, this city, is shown second from the left in the back row. The inserts are (left), Corporal Donald Henderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Henderson of Alameda, and (right), a close-up of young Ryan. There are others in the party who may be identified from Alameda County when relatives see the picture in print.

some dead and some drowning. Well, I sild down the rope that I put there and tried to jump into the boat which was fifteen or twenty feet from me. Just then a destroyer came in and the boat was brought in and I. This example of the never-say-die jumped. I fell about fifteen feet into spirit of Uncle Sam's men is recorded the boat and pulled out of the water in a letter from Stephen W. Ryan of other boys and then pulled away from

land. We pulled for it and drew near to find out it was rocks. Our boat was going down and we had to get somewhere or be lost. We pulled on and hit a rock and a b.g wave jammed us against another rock, and there we

"The waves were high and we were sick and cold. We watched our chance and jumped. I struck a rock and stayed there a minute, then made my way ashore. Out of the twenty-four boys in our boat three were lost was so weak I could hardly stand up. Three of us started out to find some place to stay so the wind would not freeze us. It was so dark we could hardly see to walk. In the darkness I fell off a cliff and dropped thirty or forty feet. I wasn't hurt and the boys helped me up and there I lay all in and soaking wet on the rocks. We lay close together and did our best to keep warm, but we were far

from warm. 'In the morning we tried to start a fire, but our matches were wet, so we were out of luck. Some of the boys started over the hill and found. a farmhouse. We got the sick ones over and did what we could for them, There were eighty-one boys altogether got to the farmhouse. I got went out to look for the sick and the dead. We got thirty-five dead and dead. We got thirty-five dead and Every man saved has sworn to three almost dead. Two of the three avenge the deaths of the boys that died later, but the third boy will pull, went down and if all of you at home through. We left him (censored).

NINETY DEAD. "There was about ninety died in the

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island, and we are bringing them in all the time. I could tell you a good

for now. Believe me, I am longing for my chance to get at them and I am going to get them or else they will get me. I will write again as soon as I get up to the Y. M. C. A. The height of my ambition now is to get an airplane and bomb Berlin."

'Every Man Has Sworn Vengeance, Writes Stephen Ryan

"Our private launch" was the name given their raft by a small group of indomitable American soldiers, survivors of the Tuscania as they drifted about in the wild waters of the Irish sea before being rescued. Even in the face of death they weren't down-hearted but "had a lot of fun"

a boy whom I afterwards learned was the 158th Aero Squadron, a Tus-in my squadron. We pulled in four cania survivor, to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Ryan, 322 Glendale the sinking ship.

"We got about 200 feet away and number of soldiers who crowded onto one of the lifeboats was going down a raft as the Tuscania sank. They The wind and tide was with us and were picked up by a pairol vessel we got away from the sinking ship, and taken to an Irish port and later We were in the open sea and about to an American rest camp.

ALL STUCK TOGETHER. "These boys," writes Ryan (referring to the group in the photograph) are acquaintances that all stuck together on the raft. We had a dot of fun on our private launch, as we called it. Do we look so bad off? This was taken two days after. so you can see how the boys looked lafter we reached solid land once We might have been worse Most everybody is well off excepting our poor boys that went

In a previous letter telling of his experences during the sinking of the Tuscania, Ryan wrote: "It was just dark when we were hit, the lights went out and we made for our lifeboats. Each one of us had a place in these boats and we had had daily drills. The boys were all real soldiers; everything went lovely everybody sang songs and told jokes. just as if it were a drill instead of the real thing. When the boats were being lowered into the water a few of them tipped over. Most of the boys who were drowned, lost their 'ives because of the tipping over of the boats, I think. That of course could not be helped. There was no pushing or crowding; everything was done cool-headedly.

SWEAR TO AVENGE. will do the same thing, it will not be long before we will bring Old Glory hone again. The Ped Cross and the Y. M. C. A are certainly doing great work here so help them all you can. I am well and having a good time so you need not be sorry about me. War

s not so bad after all." Ryan joined the aviation corps last forember. He was sent to Texas and from there to Gesterfield La., where he passed an examination as first-class hero-mechanic.

TO GIVE LECTURE

Cameron Johnson will give his lec-"The King of the East" at the Oakland Y. M. C. A. tonight at 8 This is a travel talk on Japan and is lavishly illustrated with numerous pictures ir color. These pictures were taken by Johnson during his twelve years' residence in Japan. This lecture will be given in the Y. M. C. A. lobby and the public-

Details of the Helms Naval Base Site Commission suggestions in the oport that dadgrates Alameda as the site for San Francisco Bay, are being discussed today by the city officials of Alameda as one result of the receipt of copies of the final report by City Janager C. E. Hewes.

The report varies somewhat from the general report submitted earlier by the naval base commission, masmuch as it not only makes the single recommendation that site No. 7-the Alameda site—be chosen, but it also includes a provision for divided expenditure of the naval base funds. The report includes, as heretofore published, diagrams of the Alameda site equipped with a great system of keys, docks, warehouses and naval yard facilities. The total appropriation asked for is to be expended from time to time and on different parts of the work.

The city manager will make an nouncement of the receipt of the report at the council meeting next Tuesday night. Whether or not the council will take any action has not yet been determined.

SCOPE OF EXPENDITURE. The report calls for a total expenditure of \$36,307,000 subdivided under the following heads: Item 1—Improvements, including dredging, breakwaters, quay walis, piers and grading, \$9,225,000.

Item 2—Two 1000-foot drydocks at \$3,500,000 each; total drydock ex-

penditure, \$7,000,000. Item 3—Buildings, \$11,664,000. Item 4-Machinery and equipmen \$7.500.000. Item 5-Street improvements, dis-

tributing systems, water, lights, etc. The report brings forcibly to mind in its sub-division amounts the vast expenditures to be made and the mag-

nitude of the naval base. COST OF BUILDINGS.

The cost of buildings alone is more than half the total assessed valuation of the entire city of Alameda. The cost of the two great drydocks is over one-third the total assessed valuation of Alameda. The dredging, piers, breakwaters, etc., will cost almost half of Alameda's assessment total, while the machinery and equipment alone is over one-third of the city's present total assessment value. The entire amount involved over \$36,000,000, is almost double the

The report states that the cost of maintenance will vary from year to body shall put anything over on him back here at home."

IRIGOYEN WINS

BUENOS AIRES. March 4—Complete returns from onlying provinces indicate a sweeping victory for the party led by President Irigoyen in the party led by President Irigoyen in the stayed one day. (Next lines deleted by censor). We saw land at 2:30. We by censor). The report states that the cost of have written and I hardly know how land in that landy clothes did in that landy clothes did in that landy know how land at 2:30. We by censor). The report states that the cost of have written and I hardly know how land in that landy know l

These figures are: Portsmouth, \$1,500,000; New Philadelphia, \$1 New York, \$1,399000: \$3,098,000: \$1.741,000; Charleston, \$586,000; Mare bursed yearly in connection with the Island, \$1,558,000; Puget Sound, Alameda yard.

Measles Warning Issued by State Board of Health

Never before in the history of the State, according to Dr. W. H. Kellogg, secretary of the California State Board of Health, have measles and German measles been so prevalent. During 1917 there were 23.500 cases of these diseases reported to the State Board of Health. and during January and February of this year no less than 9000 cases of these diseases have been reported. While nearly all cases have been of a very mild type, occasionally the disease has appeared in severe form.

Since most fatal cases of measles occur in children under five years of age, parents are requested to take special care in protecting very young children from becoming infected. The best way to control measles is to isolate all cases as soon as suspicious symptoms occur.

The State Board of Health does not advise closing the schools during an epidemic of measies, provided a system of inspection of school children is maintained. The best results are obtained through keeping the schools open and excluding all pupils who show any early symptoms of illness, such as fever, sore throat or the symptoms of a common cold.

'EAGLES' FOR NAVY

WASHINGTON, March 14. - Henry Ford's new submarine fighting ships being built in the Ford plant at Detroit will be known as "eagles," Secretary of the Navy Daniels announced today. The new craft will constitute the "eagle class" and the boats will be named Eagle-1, Eagle-2, etc.

COMMUNITY DANCE. The March community dance, which given by the Fremont High School arent-Teachers' Association, will arent-Teachers' Association, take place tomorrow evening in the assembly hall of the school. The music will be furnished by the boy students. Mrs. A. T. Kalas, president of the association, assisted by the board of directors and a group of the young guests.

York navy yard, where over \$3,000,-3,098,000: 000 was expended in 1916, exceeded Norfolk, in 1916 the expected funds to be dis-

of St. Belena and the shattering of his dream of world conquest are re-called in the death of Mrs. Penelope Bagley Blair at the Masonic Home in Decoto. Mrs. Blair, who died yesterday, was the daughter of the late Captain John Eagley of the St. Helena Militia and granddaughter of Colonel Huddard Braderson Eagley of the guard sent by the British government to take charge of Napoleon during his captivity. Colonel Bagley came into close touch with the Little Corsican. Mrs. Blair's father, Captain Bagley, retained vivid recollections of Napoleon and in his childhood received gifts from him which are still retained in the family

ceived gifts from him which are still retained in the family.

Mrs. Blair came to America in her early childhood and lived some years near Chicago, where she was married in 1866 to the late William Wallace Plair. After residing at Mendata, Ill., they came to California in the early seventies and made their home or seventies and made their home on what is now a part of Piedmont, then known as the Blair ranch, belonging to the late Walter Blair, a pioneer of

Oakland.

Mrs. Plair is survived by a family consisting of Mrs. John Barber of Livermore, William Wallace Blair, a deputy superintendent of streets of Oakland, and Charles Matthew Blaur, also of this city, who is associated with dramatic productions.

The funeral will be held tomorrow afternoon from a local undertaking

WOUNDS SOLDIER

LAREDO, Texas, March 14.-One American soldier was wounded in a battle resterday between Mexican bandits and an infantry patrol near Zapata, sixty miles south of here, it was reported here today. The pursuit of the bandits is

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WASHINGTON, March 14.—Legislation
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